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ESTABLISHED 1887

Philippine Court Jpholds Election



iugo Gutierrez of the Philine Supreme Court leavg the court Thursday af-r the court decided to shold the Feb. 7 elections.

I.K., Canada **Vecline Role** n Uganda

By Blaine Harden JAIROBI - Britain ruled out usday any participation of its pps in a peacekeeping force in anda, and a Canadian official I is was unlikely that Canadian ps would take part despite a ndan cease fire agreement that s for the use of their soldiers. 1 he peace agreement, in which government of Uganda agreed and to share power with the National Resistance Army, vided for soldiers from Kenya, zania, Britain and Canada to nvited into Uganda as a "moning observer force." They are to ervise the cease-fire and the disring of the country's various ars, according to the agreement. oth Kenya and Tanzania have ed to send soldiers to Uganda an the newly reconstituted govish Embassy in Nairobi, Rich-Tauwhare, said, "There is no stion of British involvement in cekeeping, monitoring or ob-ing in Uganda regardless of u the peace agreement says." 'anada has not made a final ision on whether it will partici-

large scale peacekeeping force uite low. Up to now our comment to Uganda has been quite ntish and Canadian diplomats they were surprised and aned to discover that the agree-- it mentioned their countries by , se as contributing to the peace-

... But a spokeswoman for the

adian Embessy in Nairobi,

s likelihood of our taking part in

Cronin Cos tte, said that

We thought we had made it that we didn't want to be 1983 when he returned to Mamila outlaned on Page 4, Col. 5)

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

MANILA - The Philippine Supreme Court ruled Thursday that an early presidential election set for Feb. 7 should proceed despite doubts about its constitutionality. The decision, on a 7-5 vote, is widely believed to reflect the will of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and clears away a major obstacle that had raised doubts about the

election from the start. Opposition politicians, however said they believed Mr. Marcos still had several other options for stop-ping the election if he feared he

might lose.

The president said he welcomed the opportunity to proceed with elections. He said they would lay to rest doubts raised by the "libelous propaganda" of his opponents about his own mandate and the popularity of his government pro-

Salvador H. Laurel, who is the vice presidential running mate of Mr. Marcos's opponent, Corazon C. Aquino, said as he campaigned, "Now the people can begin count-ing the last few days of the Marcos

The decision to go shead with the elections was based as much on political as constitutional criteria, according to several of the justices

"The court realized that it should not stand in the way of the people going to the polls," said Justice Claudio Techankee. "The court listened to the people and realized we are in a very critical period. I would say it is an act of judicial states-

He said the decision was reached although most of the justices believed that Mr. Marcos should have stepped down from office to create a vacancy, as required by the constitution to have an election. In submitting a letter of resigna-tion Nov.11, Mr. Marcos stipulated

that he would remain in office until the winner of the election was swom in. This would allow him to wield

the powers of the presidency throughout the campaign.
If he is the winner, he will resign his old office 15 months before the end of his term, at the moment he takes office for a new six-year term.

If Mrs. Aquino wies, Mr. Mar-cos would by law remain in office for 10 days before the date of her This 10-day period is seen by his

opponents as a sensitive moment ing which Mr. Marcos could derail the results of a vote that goes against him. One option might be to declare an emergency that would allow him to retain power.

In 1972, he declared martial law one year before his second term as president expired. Under Philippines law he did not have the right to run for a third term.

His critics also say that if the vote is going against him, Mr. Marcos could resort to what one of them called "the normal cheating." Another option that has been mentioned is a challenge to the constitutionality of Mrs. Aquino's candidacy based on a 10-year resi-

dency requirement prior to the Mrs. Aquino was in the United States from 1980 to 1983 during the period of self-exile of her husband. ormer Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Mr. Aquino was assassinated in

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



Gunman, Defendants Take Over French Court

An unidentified man held a pistol over the head of a handcuffed magistrate, also unidentified, after an armed man burst into a courtroom in Nantes, France, to try to free four armed robbery suspects at their trial. A television team admitted at the request of the defendants filmed the scene. Page 2.

Size of Sudan Relief Program Hinders Self-Sufficiency, Some Officials Suggest

By Jonathan Wright

KHARTOUM, Sudan - A yea after the world woke up to famine in Africa, Sudan's capital remains a magnet for voluntary relief organizations with big budgets. But some international and Su-

danese officials are beginning to ask if the field is overcrowded. Some say that continuing the large some say that containing the sage aid effort of the past year might encourage too much dependence on outside help.

No one doubts that nongovernmental organizations have saved

thousands from starvation or from cholera, malaria or other illnesses - which the government of the former president, Major General Gaafar Nimeiri, showed little inclination to combat.

"In fact," a United Nations official said, "you could put a voluntary agency office in every village in the country and they'd have plenty to keep them busy for the

But the official, Samir Basta, head of the UN Children's Fund office in Khartoum, said he thought many of the voluntary groups were under pressure to spend their money quickly.

"There would be a hue and cry at home if they went back and said: 'Sorry, folks. It's all over.' Their image is at stake and they want to gain credibility," he said.

Despite excellent grain harvests, he said, people in some parts of

African Experiment With Giant Fish Goes Awry, Poses Ecological Disaster

GLAND, Switzerland - An experiment that once stirred hopes of a food bonanza in African lakes is out of control and threatens to turn into an ecological disaster, according to a report published Thursday.

The report, by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, said introduction of the predatory Nile perch in Lake Victoria has vastly reduced other fish populations and could be fatal to the economy of hundreds of fishing communities in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, the three countries bordering the lake.

The fish, which can grow to six feet in length, was introduced to the region in the late 1950s under a pilot project backed, among others, by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Consensation.

the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. To supporters, the project held the promise of a new, high-yielding protein

Citing a study by Dutch scientists, the International Union said that since its introduction, fishermen's catches were down by twothirds. In addition, it said, the program was wiping out the lake's prawn population, "an essential link in the food chain for many other creatures beside fish."

The report said it had become "clear that the entire introduction exercise was based on incomplete knowledge and faulty planning." Despite the experience, it said, plans were under way to repeat the experiment soon in other large lakes of the region.

decraine the incentive to plant more in the future.

Another UN official, who left Khartoum this month, said Western organizations, especially grain distributors, had grown accustomed "to pulling levers" and found it hard to adjust their strategies to improved conditions.

He said the experience this year, Sudan expect food handouts to when the people of Darfur prov-continue. This, he said, would de-ince discredited predictions that press the price to farmers and un- they would die by the hundreds of

thousands, proved that estimates of food needs for next year probably were exaggerated as well.

"You can't even find 2.8 million number of people who received relief grain in the province in 1985. Chris Eldridge, operations director in Sudan for a British charity,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Soviet Offers to Open **Nuclear Testing Sites**

U.S. Rejects Link to Ban On Explosions

By Celestine Bohlen

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union offered Thursday to open its nuclear test sites for some kind of inspection and renewed pressure on the United States to join a four-month unilateral Soviet moratorium on

The offer was published in the Soviet Communist Party daily,

[In Washington, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, welcomed any move that would lead to reciprocal visits to nuclear testing sites, but rejected a connec-tion to a ban on testing, The Associated Press reported.

["They could come tomorrow if they like," Mr. Speakes said. He noted that President Rouald Reagan had extended an invitation to the Soviet Union to visit the U.S. test site. "We will be glad to continue to talk to them about on-site inspections, but as far as a moratorium, we would not agree to it at

[A U.S. official, meanwhile, said that the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, also had made the of-fer in a letter to Mr. Reagan. Mr. Gorbachev urged Mr. Reagan to approve a resumption of U.S.-Sovi-et negotiations next month to ban

all such tests, the official said.]
The Soviet offer, revealed in a
Pravda editorial, addressed one of
the key objections raised by Washington to repeated calls from the

Kremlin for a joint halt to testing.
On Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary
of the bombing of Hiroshima, the
Soviet Union declared a unilateral moratorium on testing that was to last until Ian. 1 or longer, if the United States agreed to join.

Washington rejected the proposal, offering instead to exchange in-

tion teams. The United States has held the position that without inspections, a total test ban would be difficult to verify.

Thursday's Pravda article said that the Soviet Union would accept an international verification syswould involve special monitoring stations placed in third countries. It added: "The Soviet Union is

prepared to go even further. It stands for coming to terms with the United States also on certain measures of on-site verification to remove the possible doubts about compliance with such a moratori-

Western diplomats in Moscow viewed the Soviet offer as the latest step in a campaign to get a U.S. agreement to stop testing before the Jan. I deadline.

This leaves the United States in people in Darfur," he said, refer- a sticky wicket," said a Western ring to a government figure for the envoy. "Any counterargument is not going to sound as good."

The Soviet move was also seen as

a further sign that, one month after Save the Children Fund, admitted tween Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorba-doubting the extent of the fund's chev, the Kremlin was determined

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



Bernard Lown, left, the U.S. co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, with Mikhail Gorbachev and a translator in Moscow.

SDI's Military Impact: Defense or Provocation?

By Charles Mohr

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The debate over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative is increasingly shifting to arguments about the real military value of the missile-defense program, as opposed to its mere tech-nical feasibility.

Would a space- and land-based shield against missiles offer meaningful protection to the United

Weapons in Space The Program, the Debate

States? Or, even if it were to be-

come scientifically plausible, would it, instead, weaken U.S. mili-

Most experts agree that present and prospective Soviet actions will bear heavily on the answers. But whatever those answers are

they will be crucial to what Lieutenant General James A. Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization - the official name for the American missile-defense research program says will ultimately "be the most complex and complicated decision ever faced by an American govern-

And John E. Pike, a space analyst for the Federation of American Scientists who is generally critical of the program, agrees. He adds, however, "It is roughly comparable to the Hayes administration's trying to decide if it wanted to buy an

In most cases, the exact nature of the Soviet response to SDI and when the response will materialize is still uncertain and under dispute. In Moscow on Monday, a Soviet military specialist outlined possible countersteps to turn U.S. space defense systems into "useless junk." The Pentagon had no immediate reply to his contention that Soviet countersteps, including dummy missiles and coated rockets, could

cost "I or 2 percent" of the cost of an SDI system In a recent interview, General Abrahamson said the "only responsible" course, at least as the future looks now, is for the Kremlin to seek countermeasures that might baffle, or at least degrade, a U.S. defense. They are certainly going to try," he said.

One consequence of this, according to the general's key deputies, is that an analysis is now being done to ascertain how an SDI defense could be most threatened by Soviet countermeasures and tactics.

A new study of space weapon platforms is investigating whether their maneuverability can give more protection than hardening the weapons with protective armor. Another study seeks to find how a "shoot back" system meant to protect itself from attack might work in combat. There is widespread agreement

that the Soviet Union has been conducting large-scale research on some advanced missile-defense technologies since the 1960s. But most experts in Soviet affairs and strategic issues say the greatest short-term danger is not Soviet emulation of the SDI program.

They say a greater threat is that the Soviet Union would elect to increase the numbers and striking power of its offensive missile force, develop an array of countermeawide, more traditional, land-based anti-hallistic missile systems, prohibited by the 1972 ABM treaty.

At the summit meeting in Geneva in November, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, warned that if SDI is continued and deployed. the Soviet Union would develop countermeasures that would be "effective, though less expensive,

and quicker to produce.

Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev,
chief of the Soviet General Staff, said this fall that unless there was a ban on all SDI advanced research and testing, "there will be an un-controllable race in strategic offen-

He added, "If this process goes on we will have nothing to do but to take up retaliatory measures in the field of both offensive and defensive weapons."

Soon after President Ronald Reagan proposed the SDI concept in March 1983, saying his longrange intention was to make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsothe administration lete," recognized that a Soviet buildup of offensive arms in reaction would be a major problem.

Senior officials have stressed that the administration's hone for a 'highly effective" defense rests in considerable part on a mutually agreed reduction in offensive weapons — a diminution of the nuclear threat with which future defenses would have to deal. This does not necessarily contra-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

ax Concessions May Backfire on Reagan

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service ASHINGTON — Although on a big victory Tuesday in og passage of a tax-revision ure in the House of Represen-3, President Ronald Reagan have made it a great deal hard-

:: NEWS ANALYSIS

schieve a tax overhaul of the ie has long sought. nite House officials expressed nt Wednesday that they had alive the issue that Mr. Rea-.as repeatedly described as the domestic goal of his second

me spoke of "Reagan hick" ing the president to refute who had seen the bill as ed in the House and seen him remanure lame duck.

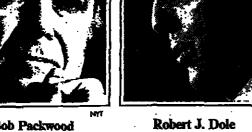
Reagan himself was trium-, asking at a White House ony, "What's that I heard iame duckery?" and declar-America could feel almost we tax reform is in its grasp. .. the drive for tax revision will nto unsettled political weath-1986. The Senate will act on bject with the deficit-reduc-" about to take effect, and it ty to preempt a presidential between tax increases and

military spending. ... debate will most likely take n the early stages of the 1986 ssional election campaign. ontrol of the Senate at stake, 22 jousting will be fierce.



Bob Packwood





Neither of the Republicans who will play a key role in the Senate is known as an ardent

supporter of Ronald Reagan's tax ideas.

especially a letter he sent to Republican members of the House, was probably higher than the president

reform bill I am willing to sign." Among the criteria for signature were a top tax rate no higher than 35 percent and a \$2,000 personal exemption for all low- and middleincome taxpayers and their depen-

for House approval of the measure, exemption of \$1,500, nor does it meet the four other criteria. It will be difficult to push a measure meeting those specifications could afford. The letter set out six through the Senate, even though

minimum requirements for "a tax Mr. Reagan's party controls it. And it would be difficult to win approval for such a bill when it went to a conference committee whose House membership would be dominated by Democrats who have gone as far as they care to in

meeting presidential wishes. "The final bill will have to be an

awful lot of things to an awful lot of people," said a White House offi-cial, "and I don't see how it can be written to please all of the people it

will have to please."

Neither of the Republicans who will play key roles in shaping the Senate version, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the majority leader, and Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Finance Committee, is known as an ardent supporter of Mr. Reagan's tax reform ideas.

Mr. Dole cautioned Mr. Reagan on Wednesday not to make his veto threats too sweeping because that would commit the Senate to producing something that it could not.

Confronted by a complicated partisan situation, the administration decided to work with the Democtatic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, toward a bill acceptable to moderates of both parties.

Implicit was the notion that once the Senate got the measure, imvements could be made with the help of the Republican majority. When rebellious House Republicans last week seemed to doom the

bill, Mr. Reagan and his chief tax

lieutenant, Treasury Secretary

James A. Baker 3d, were forced to

take drastic measur Mr. Reagan made the traditional appeal of presidents in such circumstances, arguing that if he (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Reason vowed to cut domestic spending, and Congress passed

the control of the second of the control of the con

Live From the Vatican: A Plenary Indulgence

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME - The Vatican, in an unusual shift in Roman Catholic devotional practice, has said that Roman Catholics who follow the pope's annual Christmas benediction on television or radio will partake for the first time of the plenary indulgence reserved until now to the faithful who are physically present at the service.

In a single-page decree in Latin signed by the head of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, Cardinal Luigi Dadaglio, the Vatican said Wednesday that improved electronic technology made possible the change.

The ruling also applies to local bishops, who are permitted to impart the Apostolic Blessing to the faithful of their dioceses three times a year. The decision seemed to com-

bine Pope John Paul II's openness to modern technology with traditional forms of Catholic devotion. The pontiff has overseen the expanded use of audio-visual

means by the Vatican, includ-

ing the sale of videotapes of key

papal events. A plenary indulgence, according to Catholic teaching, represents a total release from the temporal punishment, on and prayer.

earth or in purgatory, still due after a sin has been forgiven in

the sacrament of penance. It is ordinarily conferred on the faithful who are physically present at devotional practices with the proper intention and The practice of conferring in-dulgences for devotional prac-

estant Reformation and has been a centuries-old theological issue between Catholics and The decree, dated Dec. 14 but released Wednesday, said the change was designed "to fur-

ther the regard for indulgences

among Christian peoples."

tices was at the root of the Prot-

The decree said the decision was made in response to numerous requests, "so that, just as the instruments of radio and television communication are coployed ever more frequently and perfectly to diffuse the message of salvation — by a gift his deep commitment to more of a providential God, who directs all things to salvation so they may also serve to impart spiritual gifts, in as much as the nature of the gifts permits."

> The decree said viewers and histeners hoping to partake of the indulgence would have to fulfill the same conditions as those physically present, including confession, communion

INSIDE Hong Kong has regained its doubts linger about the return

to China in 1997. MA forced black boycott of white-owned shops in South Africa has divided the black Page 4.

Sydney Pollack, best known for big-name Hollywood romances, has filmed Isak Dinesen's "Out of Africa." Page 9. BUSINESS/FINANCE

U.S. businesses plan to reduce their capital spending by 1 percent next year, according to a government survey. Page 13.

Kennedy Rejects Presidential Bid

The Associated Press BOSTON - Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who lost the Democratic nomination for president five years ago, said Thursday that he would

not seek the presidency in 1988. "I have decided that the best way to advance the values that you and I share — peace on earth, economic growth at bome, compassion to all Americans - is to be a United States senator," he said.

"I know that this decision means that I may never be president, but the pursuit of the presidency is not my life," he said. "Public service is," Mr. Kennedy, 53, of Massachusens, said he would run for reelection to the Senate in 1988.

in more candid of Mr. Readents. The House bill calls for a top ides said that the price paid rate of 38 percent and a minimum

No. 17. Page 18. Page

WORLD BRIEFS

Woman in U.S. Given Artificial Heart

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A woman suffering from a rare viral

condition became the world's first female artificial heart patient Thursday, receiving a smaller version of the Jarvik-7 pump used for maje patients, hospital officials said.

The woman, identified as Mary Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minneson

was in critical but stable condition after a second operation to explore

fluid loss from the chest cavity, said officials at Abbott Northwestern

Hospital. Surgeons from the Minnesota Heart Institute had decided on

the implant Wednesday when it was determined the woman was unlikely

the implant we diesday when it was determined the woman was unlikely to live through the night without it, a hospital administrator said.

Dr. Frederick Goebel, a cardiologist on the medical team, said the woman was in good health until four or five days previously, when she

woman was in good nearth until four of live days previously, when she was attacked by an unknown virus that triggered a condition that destroys the heart muscle, acute viral myocarditis. Special permission was obtained Wednesday from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use the new, smaller, mechanical pump as a "bridge," a spokesman said use the new, smaller, mechanical pump as a "bridge," a spokesman said.

Sandinists Say Rebel Group Destroyed

MANAGUA (UPI) — A Nicaraguan official said Thursday that the army had annihilated the guerrilla group led by Eden Pastora Gómez leaving only small, scattered groups of rebels along the southern border

Alejandro Guevara, the government representative in Rio San Jaan Province, which borders Costa Rica, said that 198 fighters of the Demo-cratic Revolutionary Alliance had been killed or wounded in the past

The group's forces have been "annihilated and forced out of Nicara-guan territory," Mr. Guevara said in a report to the government in Managua. No mention was made of Mr. Pastora himself. There have been

no reports of fighting involving the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance for several months and no reports of Mr. Pastora's whereabouts.

**

Cuban Defector Is Said To Have Had Access To Data on Arms Sales

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

tor who was the subject of a foiled kidnapping attempt last week had inside knowledge about Cuban arms sales and purchases and about overseas military ventures in such countries as Angola, according to Spanish officials and to Cuban exiles here.

Four employees of the Cuban Embassy tried to kidnap the defector. Manuel Antonio Sánchez Pérez, in Madrid on Dec. 13, but they were foiled when bystanders intervened. Mr. Sanchez, formerly a senior economics official in the Cuban government, is being kept by Spanish agents in a safe house

The sources said that he held the rank of a deputy minister as a member of the State Planning Board and head of the state committee overseeing the purchase of technical and material supplies in Cuba and abroad.

They said Mr. Sánchez had been a member of the planning board, which oversees the economy, for nearly 15 years. The position made him a man of confidence inside the government and gave him access to a variety of information, they said. Officials said that Mr. Sánchez

first applied for asylum on Nov. 18 in Zaragoza during a stopover en route to Eastern Europe on a purchasing trip. Some sources said he had applied for political asylum in the United States. The U.S. Embas-

sy declined to comment. Nearly 70,000 Cubans have used Spain as a route to the United States since 1961, though most first moved to Spain with Cuban government permission, according to

refugee agencies.

Mr. Sánchez's decision to defect may be related to a recent upheaval inside the Cuban government, the sources said. President Fidel Castro switched planning ministers two months ago. It was not known, however, where Mr. Sanchez stood in the infighting.

Anglican Envoy Said to Have Met With Kuwait Aide ship in October could be justified by the frustrations of the Palestin-

ABU DHABI — Terry Waite, the Church of England's special envoy seeking the release of four American hostages in Lebanon, had secret talks with a senior Kuwaiti official in Geneva, a United Arab Emirates newspaper reported

In a report from London, the Sharjah-based daily Al-Khaleej said the talks Wednesday dealt with Mr. Waite's efforts to free the hostages, whose captors are de-manding the release of 17 men jailed in Kuwait for bombings in 1983. It did not name the Kuwaiti

A spokeswoman for Mr. Waite said he was in London on Thursday and would be flying to Beirut on Friday, but she declined to give further details of his movements or

his negotiations.

Al-Khaleej said Mr. Waite, lay aide to Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, met the Ku-waiti oil minister, Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, on Dec. 3 in Geneva, where the minister was taking part in a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In the kidnapping attempt Fri-day, four Cuban Embassy employ-MADRID — The Cuban defector as he emerged from a bank here. Though two of the four had drawn their pistols, a building guard intervened and asked for their identification as passersby gathered around the car into which a screaming Mr. Sánchez had been pushed.

The guard said in an interview over the weekend that a Cuban passport belonging to one of the assailants fell on the ground. The passers-by, along with two taxis, blocked the car from pulling away

The incident has soured Cuban-Spanish relations.

■ Cuba Requests Extradition Cuba said it had asked Spain to extradite Mr. Sánchez, Reuters reported from Havana.

In a statement this week, the Foreign Ministry said, The government of Cuba has asked the Spanish government to extradite the criminal Manuel Antonio Sánchez Pérez so he can be tried under Cuban criminal law for stealing funds belonging to the Cuban

Shultz Tells

On Terror

Of His Anger

By Bernard Gwertzman

State George P. Shultz has said that

when he erupted in anger at re-marks by the Yugoslav foreign minister Tuesday, "I was very much really speaking for the Amer-

ican people."

At a news conference in Belgrade

with Foreign Minister Raif Dizdar-

evic, Mr. Shultz pounded his fist

for emphasis and became red-faced after Mr. Dizdarevic seemed to

suggest that the hijacking by Pales-tinians of the Achille Lauro cruise

When asked to explain why he

had been so emotional, Mr. Shultz

said Wednesday on his air force

Shultz Rejects

Polygraph Test

WASHINGTON - Secre-

tary of State George P. Shultz

said Thursday that he would

resign if ordered to take a lie-

detector test under broad new

security measures issued last

month by President Ronald

Asked whether he would take

such a test, he replied, "Ouce," Asked whether he would resign

if ordered to take the test, he

said, "The minute in this gov-

ernment that I am told that I'm

Mr. Reagan's order of broad-er use of lie detector, or poly-

graph, testing was disclosed last week, following a series of spy

WASHINGTON -Secretary of

Soviet Censors a Poet's Plea for Literary Candor

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW - The Soviet literary weekly has published a heavily censored version of a recent speech by the poet Yevgeni Yevnishenko that called for candor and openness in Soviet literature.

The version published Wednesday by the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, a main organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, left out several major sections of Mr. Yevtushenko's remarks, including all references to Stalin's purges, the evils of collectivization, the privileges of the elite and all but one comment appealing for an end to censorship.

Although the editing did not completely obscure the bold tone of Mr. Yevnishenko's speech, it muted and blunted his com-

In an interview, Mr. Yevtushenko, an honored member of the Soviet literary establishment. declined to criticize the editing. He said the speeches of other authors at the congress of Russian writers also were published in ab-breviated form in the same issue. It was apparent even from the excerpts that Mr. Yevtushenko's

George P. Shultz

plane returning to Washington: "I just want people to see that, in the United States, we feel very strongly about the subject, increasingly so. "So I felt that making an inter-

jection at that point, I was very

much really speaking for the American people," he said.

Mr. Shultz said in Belgrade that

ing an American, torturing and holding a whole burner and hijacking the Italian ship, murder-

holding a whole bunch of other Americans is not justified by any

cause," he said. "It's wrong, and

the international community must

hide for people who do that kind of

administration spokesman for firm

responses to terrorism, and he said

Wednesday that there was growing

"I think we have done a lot about

The secretary said that there had

ing security, but that it was still

difficult to secure backing for "ac-tive defense," such as pre-emptive attacks against terrorists.

There is no connection with any

cause that I know of."

anti-terrorist actions.

call for openness was echoed by other writers at the closed meet-

Valentin Rasputin, a novelist focusing on rural themes, said,

The editing left out all references to Stalin's purges, the privileges of the elite and the evils of

collectivization.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko

"Our profession demands courage." He described every book as "the victory of a martyr who sesponse," he said. lects each word with great pains so that conscience and truth should glow in it with a single

flick of pen and fate." A Western diplomat said, "It is clear Russian writers think a favorable breeze is blowing and they have raised their sails to see how far it will take them."

Mr. Yevtashenko said he had received many phone calls from writers since his speech.

By Don Oberdorfer

State Department official has indi-cated that the United States has

become more favorable to conven-

ing an international conference on Middle East peace. The official, speaking on condi-tion that he not be named, said that

earlier opposition had been tem-

pered because of "a better under-

standing today, in the region and here, about possible ways of put-ting" a conference "together so it

Giving a year-end assessment of

Mr. Murphy and other adminis-

would be a successful event."

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A senior

"It has been a remarkable re-

Literaturnaya Gazeta gave 10 pages to coverage of the congress, which took place Dec. 11-14. It excerpted speeches of 50 writers and two union officials. Most were the about the same length as Mr. Yevtushenko's edited re-

The shortened version deleted Mr. Yeviushenko's comments on the privileges given leading Soviet citizens, "including the special coupons for souvenir kiosks that lie in the pocket of every delegate

To International Mideast Conference

estinian group as the first in a series

of steps toward direct peace negoti-ations between Israel and a similar

Such a U.S. initiative was pro-

posed by King Hussein of Jordan

as the first move in a four-step

peace process, but was never

U.S.-Jordanian-Palestinian meet-

ing, which could have been a major

move toward a more significant

U.S.-Palestinian dialogue, has been "relegated to the sidelines."

He said that is because it was

"unnecessarily complicated" and because of U.S. concern that it

said the broader problems of a U.S.-Jordanian-Palestinian meet-

The official said the idea of a

viewed with favor in Israel.

Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

U.S. Is Said to Be More Favorable

to this congress, myself includ-

Also cut were his references to collectivization, including the following: "We do not have the right to nihilistically forget the great firsts of industry.

"But we also do not have the right to be silent about the fact that in those same years, contrary to Lenin's legacy, the precious agricultural wisdom of many peasants, undeservedly branded kulaks, was being crushed underfoot, and a merciless purge was under way of the Bolshevik gnard, of the best commanders of the Red Army and the industrial cadres, of the leading representatives of Leninist thought."

Diplomats said the handling of Mr. Yevinshenko's speech indi-cated that the Writers' Union and other anthorities were uncertain how to respond to the poet's chal-

Although writers and other intellectuals have expressed hope that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, would loosen ideological controls on the arts, his news on the issue remain unclear.

The party official responsible for ideology, Yegor K. Ligachev, has not offered much hope of liberalization in his speeches and

Jordan, Egypt and several other

Arab countries have been calling

for an international conference on

Middle East peace as a central move toward beginning Arab-Is-

The United States and Israel

have been reluctant because of

probable Soviet involvement in

such a conference, but Prime Min-ister Shimon Peres of Israel recent-

ly accepted the idea of an "interna-

tional forum" as a step toward opening direct Arab-Israeli talks.

The official's statement Wednes-

day, while cautiously stated and

public sign to date that Washing-ton was turning its attention to the

idea of an international meeting,

on condition that it lead to such

Although the peace process did

not get off the ground as hoped this year, the official said, incremental

progress was made. He insisted

that time has not run out on the

possibility of starting Arab-Israeli

direct negotiations.

carefully hedged, was the clearest

raeli negotiations.

Officials in Papal Trial Go to Bulgaria ROME (Reuters) — Three Italian court officials flew to Bulgaria on Thursday to interrogate two former diplomats accused of taking part in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II.

pending replacement by a human heart.

plot to kill Pope John Paul II.

Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi, Fernando Attolico, the assistant judge, and Antonio Marini, a public prosecutor, were expected to spend three or four days in Bulgaria. They want to question Todor S. Aivazov and Licutenant Colonel Zhelyo K. Vasilev, two Bulgarian diplomats who were posted in Rome at the time of the alleged plot and who have refused to protein to Pome for the line of the alleged plot and who have refused to return to Rome for trial.

Mr. Aivazov, Colonel Vasilev, Sergei I. Antonov, the former head of the Rome office of the Bulgarian airline, and three Turkish defendants are charged with conspiring to help Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk who shot and seriously wounded the pope in 1981. The Bulgarian government has denied any participation in the alleged plot.

Belfast Prisoner Starts Hunger Strike

BELFAST (Reuters) — An Irish Republican convicted of unurder refused food Thursday, prison sources said. Others convicted with him were expected to begin hunger strikes at weekly intervals.

Sources at the Maze prison said Robert Tohill, 26, had started what he

said would be a fast to the death to protest his conviction Wednesday based on the testimony of an admitted murderer.

Mr. Tohill was one of 27 men convicted on the testimony of a police informer, Harry Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick has admitted five murders and dozens of other crimes while a member of the outlawed lists.

National Liberation Army guerrilla group. Mr. Tohill was sentenced to life in prison for murdering a part-time soldier.

Afghan Peace Talks Are Suspended

GENEVA (AP) - United Nations-sponsored talks on a political settlement to end the war in Afchanistan were suspended Thursday after failing to break a dead-lock over the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country. Soviet

troops intervened six years ago.
The UN mediator, Diego Cordovez, said four days of indirect talks between Pakistani and Afghan delegations could not resolve an impasse over the format of negotiations on the troop withdrawal. He said he submitted new procession for consideration by the governments before the talks resume in late February or early March.

The new round of talks had been closely watched for signs of greater willingness on the Soviet side to discuss the withdrawal following last month's meeting between President Ronald Reagan of the United States and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Diego Cordovez

step up to this problem and deal with it unequivocally, firmly, definitively. There must be no place to Mr. Shultz has been a leading diministration spokesman for firm A Year After China Pact Seize Court

criving a year-end assessment of peace prospects, he said the understanding had arisen in part from U.S. soundings in the region, including the recent travels there of Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, the State Department's senior Middle Eastern policy official. He is now back in Washington.

tration policy-makers spent several ing, rather than the difficulty in months trying to arrange a U.S. finding acceptable Palestinian parmeeting with a joint Jordanian-Palticipants, "sidelined" the idea.

By William Kazer

support in the United States for HONG KONG — One year after Britain signed an accord agree-ing to return Hong Kong to China in 1997, the colony has regained it, and I feel we will be able to do confidence lost when uncertainty over its future sent shock waves been progress in intelligence-gathering on terrorists and on increas-

through its economy.

But businessmen and political analysts said the gains could be undermined by different views on Hong Kong's future political system and the pace of reforms. They also said China's state-

ments on the colony have threatened the territory's political and conomic health. There are still people with grave

doubts that could continue until 1997," said T.L. Tsim, lecturer in politics at Hong Kong's Chinese University. "If China miscalcu-lates, people will leave and money will leave."

In late 1983 and early 1984, the property market collapsed. then, prices have rebounded.

The stock market has surged, with the Hang Seng index reaching 1,762.51 early last month, up from a low of 746 in July last year.

More than six billion Hong Kong dollars (\$769 million) has been committed this year to longterm investment projects. But concerns linger one year af ter Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Prime

Minister Zhao Ziyang of China signed the accord that gives Hong Kong 50 years of a high degree of autonomy after its return to China. "We're treading a road that is unknown to us; Britain and China don't know," said James McGregor, director of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce. He said recent statements by

Spanish Currency Arrests

MADRID — The Spanish police said Thursday they had broken up a ring of currency smugglers, led by a retired police officer and a businessman, which had transferred 700 million pesetas (about \$45 million) out of the country.

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Beijing have disturbed the business In France

Those concerns were relayed

during a recent meeting with the head of China's Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office, in Pengici, the highest ranking Chinese official to visit Hong Kong since 1949.

One statement that aroused concern was a warning last month on the pace of political reforms by Xn liatun, head of the Xinhua press agency and China's chief represen-

tative in Hong Kong. He said there had been deviations from the Chinese-British ac-cord and, though he did not say what he meant, the remarks were

widely seen as a reference to elec-tions held for some seats on the Legislative Council in September. The elections were held indirectly, with only about 1 percent of the colony's 5.4 million residents allowed to vote. They were the first

elections ever held for the lawmak-Mr. Xu's remarks sent the Hang Seng-index, the main measure of the Hong Kong stock market, reel-ing for a 50-point loss.

It was an attempt to interfere," said Martin Lee, one of the newly elected council members and a vo-cal advocate of democratic re-

Unless we have direct elections we will never have an effective and highly autonomous government to keep our system separate from the rest of China," he has told the

The latest concerns have emerged at a time when Hong Kong faces problems unrelated to its politics and beyond its control. A sluggish world economy has perimendent Robert Broussard. burt the export sector. Economic growth for 1985 is likely to be a four or five people, or explode a modest 4.5 percent, less than half grenade, be assured that it will be modest 4.5 percent, less than half of the 1984 level.

Manufacturers in developed nations have sought to restrict competition from Hong Kong and that has clouded the outlook for the economy.

FEG 1 v Clow had entered the court had an area of the defendants' request.

Mr. Khalki said he belonged to the Abu Nidal extremist Palestin-

problems as we've seen them be tence for armed robbery. fore," said a foreign businessman.

3 Gunmen

The Associated Press

NANTES, France - Two robbery defendants and an armed accomplice held a courtroom under siege here Thursday after chaining the judge to a chair, threatening to kill hostages and denouncing the French justice system on television.

A high-ranking police official from Paris and the local depart-

ment's prefect were negotiating with the gunmen, who were de-manding a bus to leave in. The takeover began when a man

with a grenade and pistol disarmed a guard and burst into the courtroom during the trial of four defendants on trial for armed robbery. Two defendants, Georges Courtois, 34, and Patrick Thiolet, 24

jumped from the dock and took 357-caliber Magnums from police, police sources said. The two other defendants left the courtroom with hostages who were released, the sources said. Police identified the accomplice as a convicted armed robber, Abdel Karim Khalki, 30.

The gunmen released six policemen just after taking over the courtroom. They later released two journalists and 11 law students who had been observing the trial, according to accounts by police. The number of people left in the

courtroom Thursday was estimated at 16 to 18. The hostages originally included Judge Dominique Bailhache, lawyers, 11 jurors, court assistants and the students.

Police ringed the courtroom, and a police commando unit was dispatched from Paris with Police Su-"If we have to kill two, three

the police's fault," Mr. Courtois warned on French television. An tions have sought to restrict compe-

But businessmen said these difficulties were not their main concern, said he was released in November "I'm not worrying about these from prison, where he served a sen-

"I want to give the French state a "It's the fear of the unknown that I slap in the face," a lawyer quoted him as saying.

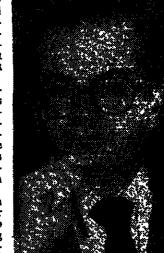
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U.K. Navy Is Said to Avoid New Zealand LONDON (AP) — Seven British Navy ships that are to embark on a global exercise in 1986 will not visit New Zealand, which bans nucleararmed vessels from entering its ports, the Press Association reporter

The domestic news agency, which did not identify its sources, said the navy was trying to arrange for one of the ships to visit a Chinese port during the eight-month tour, but had already ruled out ports of call in

The British Navy never confirms or denies whether its vessels are carrying nuclear weapons. The United States follows the same policy and the New Zealand ban has caused a dispute in the ANZUS alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

For the Record

A U.S. black leader, Louis Farrakhan, who says he wants to bring his black separatist message to the world, has been banned from visiting Bermuda and addressing a rally two days after Christmas. (Reuters) The Zimbabwe police chief, Wiridzayi Ngurure, has been dismissed along with two aides after an investigation of alleged misconduct, Prime

ster Robert Mugabe said Thursday. A rebellion ended in a maximum security prison at McAlester, Oklahoma, Wednesday when the inmates released seven hostages after airing their grievances on statewide radio.

(AP)

their grievances on statewide radio.

(AP)

The launching of space shuttle Columbia was aborted 14 seconds before its first flight in two years Thursday because of trouble with a boostet. rocket steering system.

An American chizen of Arab origin, Yezid Jasper Sayigh, was ordered held in custody Thursday by a court in Larnaca, Cyprus, for suspected involvement in an attempt to smuggle arms aboard a Swiss airliner

TRAVELLERS REASSURED WATER IN BOMBAY SAFE TO DRINK'.

Based on his long and intimate acquaintance with Bombay our foreign correspondent writes: "Of all the things that people drink in Bombay,

water has never figured prominently. Most prefer Tonic in Bombay, Martini in Bombay or Orange in Bombay. Indeed, anything that one would

usually mix in Bombay. But, let me assure you, there is no need to stay clear of the water.

Those rumours which infer that water does not mix with this most distinctive of Imported London Dry Gins are well and truly ill-founded."





ongress Passes Bills

ikely to Hasten Trend

'oward Bigger Farms

By Keith Schneider VASHINGTON — Congress

approved two measures that other form the most sweeping ration in government farm posince the Depression.

Congress also passed a \$370on catchall appropriations bill, ring the way for it to adjourn the year, United Press Interna-tal reported. The legislation raday was needed to provide ling for major governmental scies in the fiscal year that be-

> ... he first of the two farm bills roved Wednesday would ree government income and price ports to farmers for the first ed in 1933. The second would ganize the farm credit system bolster it by allowing thou-

ogether the measures provide a ni ling nework for agriculture, the larg-U.S. industrial sector, for the of the decade.

he farm bills would favor the est producers and are likely to Chemical Arms Funded ten the trend toward the protion of more of the nation's d by lewer and fewer farmers. erts agree that the bills are likeo result in a decrease of more n 10 percent in the number of erican farms, to fewer than two ion farms.

he two measures are expected nave profound political consences, especially in the Middle st and Rocky Mountain states are the farm crisis is most severe.
Spriculture Secretary John R.
ck said Thursday that Mr. Reawould sign the farm legislation t week, though it called for re spending than he wanted. The architects of the policy bill, by administration officials, e insisted that reducing govern-

at price and income supports ald bring farm support prices er to world market prices. tackers of the measure say this ald encourage sales of U.S. ducts on the world market.

he policy bill also sets a more ressive course for developing export markets for American s. Agricultural export revenues declined from \$44 billion in I to \$29 billion this year. he bill, besides continuing \$5

on in annual loan guarantees foreign purchasers of U.S. agriural products, would provide 5 million a year in subsidies to American grain exporters de-p new international markets. s a result, backers say, the cost adjournment.

of federal farm programs will be reduced and farmers will begin to regain export markets they have lost in recent years,

The second bill calls for reorganizing the Farm Credit System, a nationwide network of 37 lending institutions. The system, the largest U.S. agricultural lender, has \$73 billion in outstanding loans to farmers, a third of the nation's \$214 billion farm debt.

The bill would authorize, but not require, the secretary of the Treasury to invest federal funds in a new unit created to take over billions of dollars of delinquent loans, seek to renegotiate with some borrowers and foreclose on mortgaged farms in cases where renegotiation is impossible. It is widely expected that tens of thousands of farms will be subject to foreclosure.

The administration estimated Wednesday that the policy bill would cost \$169 billion over the next five years. The commodity price and income support provisions were estimated to cost \$52 bill over three years.

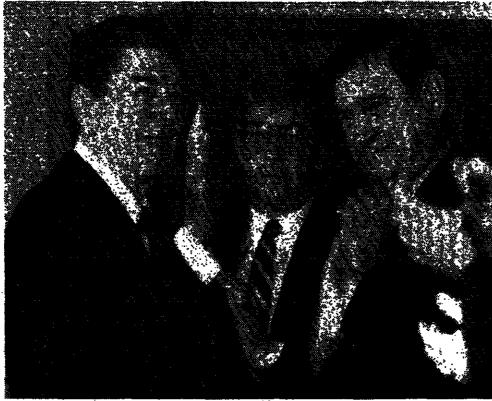
In the negotiations between House and Senate conferees on the \$370-billion appropriations bill, House conferees agreed Wednes-day to a Senate demand for \$21.7 million to begin limited production of chemical weapons after a 16-

year ban. The New York Times Other remaining issues were set-tled when the Senate conferees agreed to cut the 1986 military budget by \$1.3 billion, to \$297.4 billion, and the House accepted a \$7,510 increase in the limits on honorariums senators can accept.

The agreement restricts the use of \$6.3 billion in unused military appropriations from past years in an effort to counter arguments in the House that the Pentagon has a "ehigh fund" to cushion the impact of cuts in the military budget.

The House had rebuffed an earlier version of the spending bill, which was needed to fund the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Transportation, Treasury and the Interior, the District of Columbia,

Negotiators attempted Thursday to reach a compromise on another key bill, the budget reconciliation measure, that would cut a wide array of spending programs enough to reduce deficits by \$70 billion to \$85 billion over three years. But Senate leaders feared the measure would be lost in the rush toward



Mr. Reagan is applauded by Representatives Jack Kemp, Republican of New York, center, and Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, at a ceremony on the balanced-budget bill.

Reagan Vows to Pursue Arms Buildup

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, pledging to maintain his military building, has said that balancing the U.S. budget by 1991 would require deep cutbacks of "wasteful and unnecessary" domestic programs.

In his first detailed statement on the budget measure he signed last week, Mr. Reagan made it clear that he would seek to apply the brunt of the proposed restraints to domestic programs. His proposed budget for the 1987 fiscal year, which begins in October, will be

sent to Congress in February. Aides said Mr. Reagan was especially uneasy that the new law, demanding five years of steady deficit reductions, was being viewed as compelling him to restrain military

His comments Wednesday, the aides said, were designed to affirm his commitment to a military buildup as well as to lay the groundwork for efforts to further reduce domes-

Mr. Reagan made his comments Wednesday to more than 100 Democratic and Republican legislators. They had supported the measure, which calls for lowering annual ceilings on the deficit, with automatic cuts in spending each year if back on runaway domestic spend-

Domestic Programs Face Big Cuts for a Balanced Budget Republicans and Democrats said they hoped the threat of automatic cuts would spur Congress and the White House to compromise on their goals enough to reduce the deficit. The automatic cuts are to be divided equally, with half com-ing from military and half from

nonmilitary programs. White House officials said Mr. Reagan was not threatening to take more than half out of the nonmilitary or domestic side.

"We're still looking at how we arrange the cuts in defense and the cuts in domestic agencies," a White House official said. "There's some

A senior White House official, when asked to explain how Mr. Reagan could achieve the necessary spending cuts and still maintain a military buildup, acknowledged: "It's going to be tough." The official said part of Mr. Rea-

gan's strategy was to keep pressure on Congress to meet the deficitreduction targets in the balancedbudget legislation and thus avoid invoking the provisions that would trigger automatic cuts in the mili-

tary budget.
Mr. Reagan said the bill must not become "an excuse to avoid the tough decisions entailed in cutting

"We will not only be held responsible for cutting the deficit," he said. "Ultimately, we will be judged on how we reduce the defi-

He brushed aside any notion, voiced by critics in both parties, that the measure was all but certain to reduce military spending or raise

"If we try to accomplish deficit reduction by tax increases," he said, "or through just cuts in defense that endanger our national security, we will have failed in our paramount duty to the American people, the duty of good and re-

tatives of this country to provide for the national defense."

"The last thing we want to do is ened vulnerable state in which we found it in 1980," he said.

"I feel confident that if Congre abides by its already established agreement for real growth in defense, we can meet our national

He said he would meet the target in the budgets submitted to Congress, "and we'll do it the right way, by cutting and eliminating wasteful and unnecessary programs."

Expert Says Rival Gangs **Approved Mob Killing**

Indictments of Reputed Mafia Figure Were Factor, New York Official Asserts

By Selwyn Raab New York Times Service

مكذا منه لأصل

NEW YORK -- New York State's top expert on organized crime says he believes that the slaying of Paul C. Castellano, the reputed chief of the nation's most powerful Mafia group, the Gam-bino family, was sanctioned by the heads of New York City's four oth-

er crime families. The expert, Ronald Goldstock, the director of the state's Organized Crime Task Force, said that leaders from the Genovese, Luchese, Bonanno and Colombo rings apparently approved the slaying of Mr. Castellano because his legal and internal organizational prob-lems were endangering all of them.

"Castellano was an important person, and I believe his assassination had to be approved by the other leaders," Mr. Goldstock said in an interview Tuesday. "There was a possibility he could take all

[Hundreds of mourners attended wake for Mr. Castellano on Wednesday night, United Press International reported from New York. Limousines were parked outside a funeral home in Brooklyn while mourners filed through the home. Reporters were turned away at the door by guards.]

Mr. Goldstock, as a prosecutor, has monitored organized crime for almost 20 years. His office was instrumental in obtaining evidence that led to federal racketeering indictments earlier this year of most of the city's reputed top Mafia

The leaders, including Mr. Castellano, were accused of being members of a "commission" that organized-crime activities in the New York area and elsewhere.

According to Mr. Goldstock and Mr. Reagan said that when the measure was passed, "We didn't these were the key factors measure was passed, "We didn't the was Manhattan's East Side:

 A dispute over control and direturn our country to the weak- rection of the Gambino family between a faction headed by Mr. Castellano and a rival faction led by

> Mr. Castellano's purported neglect of business activities within the Gambino family because of a current federal racketeering trial and five more federal and state indictments that he was facing. Concern by mob bosses that Mr. Castellano, 70, was getting careless, had been lax in avoiding

bugged by the FBI. Prosecutors said the tapes were to be used as evidence in a federal trial against the "commission" and in another pending racketeering indictment by federal authorities in Brooklyn.

"Historically, the solution rate for organized-crime murders is not very high," said Joseph A. Vali-quette, an FBI spokesman in New York City.

The search for witnesses was concentrated on 46th Street between Second Avenue and Third Avenue, where Mr. Castellano and Mr. Bilotti were shot.

Mr. Castellano and Mr. Bilotti were emerging from Mr. Bilotti's limousine when they were each shot six times at close range with .32-caliber and .380-caliber automatic handguns, the police said. Two or three gunmen were involved, police said.

Mr. Castellano, who was free on

\$2-million bail while on trial in federal court in Manhattan, and Mr. Bilotti had met with Mr. Castellano's lawyer, James M. La Rossa, in the lawver's Manhartan office earlier Monday.

Mr. Castellano emerged as the boss of the Gambino family, which was described by Justice Depart-ment officials as the wealthiest and most powerful Malia group in the United States, in 1976 after the death of his brother-in-law, Carlo

forcement officials, there long had been a rival faction in the Gambino family led by Aniello Dellacroce, the second highest-ranking leader. Mr. Dellacroce, who was being treated for cancer, died Dec. 2. Officials said his death apparently

Andropov's Son Named Ambassador-at-Large

MOSCOW — Igor Y. Andro-pov, the son of Yuri V. Andropov, the late Communist Party leader, has been named an ambassador-atlarge to work with Foreign Minis-

ministry official said Thursday. The official said the appointment was made several weeks ago. There had been no public announcement of it. The Soviet Union also has not announced that Mr. Andropov no longer is ambassador to Greece. He was named



Paul C. Castellano



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Page 4



Forced Boycott Splits South African Blacks

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service SOWETO, South Africa Young black militants have declared a "black Christmas" for the black families living in Soweto and the other black townships around Johannesburg.

Local consumer boycott committees have decreed that blacks to hold the usual pop music coucerts, choir competitions, beauty contests and community festivals and are not to have big holiday

celebrations even at home. One aim is to force white merchants to support the black community's call for an end to the state of emergency decreed in July and for the withdrawal of white combat

troops from the black townships. The black Christmas campaign, however, is proving deeply divisive within the black community.

More and more residents of Soweto, the sprawling black city of munity seems to be suffering more sumer boycott.

the consumer boycott by gathering mands and even some action on at bus stops, train stations and oth-

er entrances to the townships to and other cities.

denis, and the purchasers are frequently beaten by the youths, versial as black Christmas, is far mostly students in their teens.

Stories are told of a week's food being thrown into the dirt, of womping in white-owned stores, are not bought in town, of men being stripped of their new suits, paid for over six months, and then having to watch as the suits are shredded by

> Gangs of youths broke up a mu-sic festival earlier this month, contending that it violated the black Christmas campaign, and then forced the cancellation of several other programs, including the anmual Miss Black South Africa com-

Owners of Soweto's "shebeens," the speakeasies that are the center of much of the black city's social nearly two million people outside life, have been told by other youths Johannesburg, are asking who the to shut for the holiday season, but campaign leaders are, what their some have arranged instead to strategy is and why the black commake "donations to the struggle."

Consumer boycotts in other arthan the white targets of the con- eas, notably Port Elizabeth, East London and many of the small Anger is also growing over the towns of eastern Cape Province, spread use of force and intimi- succeeded earlier this year in windation by the youths who enforce ning business support for black de-

inspect the parcels of those returning from Johannesburg, Pretoria toria and the towns east and west of them, is far more complex political-Goods bought at white stores are seized, according to Soweto resigning a consensus for a consumer boycott, particularly one as contro-

> more difficult. Five blacks were killed last week in the Johannesburg area as a result of efforts to enforce the boycott.

Two were shot and killed in clashes with police while they were reportedly attempting to prevent youths from interfering with commuters. The bodies of three others, reportedly the victims of black vigiiantes hired by local black politicians whose stores also are being boycotted, were found near Krugersdorp, a town northwest of Jo-

[A young black man who was burned alive Wednesday near Johannesburg reportedly had organized a private party. The Associat-Press reported from Johannesburg.]

The police and army, saying they are attempting to protect those returning from the city, have deployed large numbers of security forces through the townships as commuters return from working in the cities

Spokesmen for the white business community in Johannesburg acknowledge some impact from the boycott but contend that other fac- progress.

But the Witwatersrand region, tors, including a general economic flation and reduced year-end bonuses, also are responsible for the

lower sales. At individual stores that cater to blacks, however, managers say that

sales have dropped 80 percent to 90 percent since the boycott began The violence, the widespread resentment of the black Christmes campaign and its shadowy origins led a Sowetan newspaper edited by blacks to question the effectiveness of this and similar protests and to

ask whether its organizers "are

leading the people in the direction

they want to go or not." Jabu Ngwenya, the spokesman for the Soweto Consumer Boycott Committee and its only identified member, said, "We apologize for the over-exuberance of some of dur cadres when monitoring the boy-

■ Strike Into Angola

The South African Press Associ ated said Thursday that a small contingent of South African troops has struck deep into Angola, killing at least six guerrillas from the South-West Africa People's Organization and capturing a large cache of weapons, Agence France Presse reported from Pretoria

The association said that the South African strike force had been in western Angola since last weekend and that the mission was still in

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Consumer Goods Return to Tanzania, at a Price

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania A supermarket recently opened on Umoja Wanawake Tanzania Street here.

Its shelves are crammed with English tea biscuits and powdered milk from the Netherlands, Danish butter and American cooking oil. The store's aisles bustle with shoppers pushing French-made grocery

But the Star Supermarket is a place where few Tanzanians can shop. A quart (nearly a liter) of Mazola com oil costs 485 shillings, the equivalent of \$29, and two pounds (nearly a kilogram) of sugar sells for more than \$16.

The Star Sppermarket, and the four or five others to open here soon, together with the expensive clothing shops on Samora Avenue selling black loafers for \$174, are the recent outgrowths of liberalized trade policies announced in the last

But despite the sudden increase in consumer goods in some stores after years of shortages, most people can do little more than window

"It was easy to tell my daughter Koku that there were no shoes or ten nothing to buy, Miss Mganga of corn flour and eggs, ladles and dresses to buy her for her birthof six children. "Now she knows they are in shops all over the country. How can I look her in the face and tell her I can't afford them?" For Mrs. Rubogo and most peo-ple in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzani-

merchants in the street markets. Elizabeth Mganga waved toward the vacant shelves behind her. "No, no oil," she said. "No beans."

either. And there were no shoppers at the wooden counter where Miss Mganga waited in the late-after-



Elizabeth Mganga, a clerk at a government cooperative, with empty shelves behind her.

At the Upanga-Consumer's Co- Dar es Salaam's 1.2 million people concrete chamber, the day's food operative Society Ltd., there is of must usually go elsewhere in search prices for the city are settled by the

"Maybe tomorrow," she said

an capital, shopping means luck at a government store or harangning

There was no sugar, rice or flour

Despite nearly two decades of effort to create a self-reliant socialgently, heaving her shoulders be-fore leaning over to straighten a ist African state. Tanzania remains one of the 25 least developed counpile of ration books Tanzanians need if they want to buy from the tries in the world. According to the World Bank, the per-capita income hovers around \$270 a year. cooperative store.

Intended to supply staples at low prices, the Upanga Cooperative where Miss Mganga works is one of dominated by gray concrete official five government food stores scat-tered across the city. When there is market. The food there, rather than food at the cooperative store, in-variably it is cheaper than any-or cooperative stores like Miss where else in town. When there are Mganga's, comes from small backyard gardens and tiny farm plots outside Dar es Salaam. shoes at the government-owned shoe store, they sell for \$18 to \$42. But the frequently empty shelves

Beneath a section of Kariakoo in government stores mean that market, in a cavernous, dirnly lit stores jammed with goods.

Not far from a business district

wholesalers and merchants from

street merchants baui baskets of goods into the sunshine.

"Business is good," said a young man squatting before a basket of

Business is also good for the 27-

year-old Indian owner of the Star Super Market. With the government's decision to permit people with access to foreign exchange to buy consumer goods abroad and import them here for sale at market prices, some entrepreneurs have decided to test the waters. And for the first time in years, there are

U.K., Canada Decline Peacekeeper Role in Uganda

in on the peacekeeping role."

The Canadian spokeswoman said, "I don't know why they would put us in the agreement without getting our approval."

Uganda remains "too danger-ous" for the British to commit any large contingent of soldiers, Mr. Tauwhare said. His government, he said, would provide a limited number of officers to train a new Ugan-dan Army, if and when it is created.

The agreement called for the for-nation of a new army, made up of years of guerrilla warfare in the mation of a new army, made up of 3,700 soldiers from the existing

"The fact that they have signed the agreement doesn't mean the civil war will end over night," Mr. Tauwhare said. "Until it is clear that the war is over, we will leave the Ugandans to sort out their own problems."

Tuesday's agreement, signed by General Tito Okello, head of Uganda's military government, and Yoweri Museveni, leader of the National Resistance Army, ended nearly four months of negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)
involved," the British spokesman said. "But they seemed to have gone ahead and shoved our name in on the rescaleshing role."

[Britain announced Thursday an additional £5 million (\$7.1 million) in assistance to Uganda, The Associated Press reported from Lonciated Press reported from Lon-don. British aid has been about £1

million a year. [The foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said Britain will help resettle former soldiers and refu-gees, and will help with agriculture, ducation and health projects.]

■ Amin Rebels, Troops Battle Uganda troops battled with soldiers loyal to the exiled former dic-tator, Idi Amin, less than 48 hours diplomats and residents of Kampala said Thursday, according to United Press International.

In his first public address since observe the pact.

Uganda down," he said. "You, solpeople even before Uganda is at-tacked if you fail to respect your July 27 coup that brought General

soldiers in Uganda all the time," he said. They fire their guns all the time and this ends in bloodshed. Diplomats and residents of Kampala said there was heavy shooting in and around the capital late Wednesday. Police sources said that as many as 15 people, including some soldiers, had been

Meanwhile, the Catholic daily newspaper Munno said government soldiers shot and stabbed to death 30 villagers last week during tator, Idi Amin, less than 48 hours a massacre near the town of Bu-after the cease-fire went into effect. tambala, 20 miles (about 32 kilometers) southwest of Kampala. It said the soldiers left the bodies to rot in the fields.

A diplomat said the shooting signing the agreement, General Wednesday in Kampala appeared Okelio pleaded with all fighters to to involve army units and the former Ugandan National Army, a "Don't let me down, don't let guerrilla group loyal to Mr. Amin-The group signed a separate diers, are the first enemy of the peace agreement with Uganda's Okello to power.







SDI: Better Defense or Provocation? **Estimating Moscow's Next Move**

ict General Abrahamson's theory if "responsible countermeasures." oth could exist at the same time; ne nation could reduce its offenve weapons, build up its defensive

Vhat Level of Defense Incourages Stable Ties?

General Abrahamson said such igh development of defense "must e done in the context of dramatiilly lowering offensive weapons; is is something that must be neptiated." He added that "even artial defense is stabilizing" for oviet-American relations.

The administration theory is that elense is inherently good and that, ven if a near-perfect defense is ever feasible, any level of defense All "enhance deterrence" of nucle-

John L. Gardner, the defensive ystems director under General brahamson, argues that even a ar-from-perfect ballistic missile efense will be valuable because it /ill "decrease the confidence of Soiet attack planners that they can chieve their attack goals," thus rastically decreasing the possibiliy of a nuclear exchange.

For Mr. Gardner and for almost ll other administration strategic hinkers, it is an article of faith that he Russians, planning their attack, would focus on targeting U.S. stragic miclear forces; command, ntrol and communications ceners; the national leadership and ermilitary targets."

rying to accertain at what point macily the Russians will respond U.S. defensive systems. They vment of an SDI defense, and ve also demanded an end to all rch on strategic missile-de-

The United States argues that re laboratory research carmot be hibited because it is impossible o verify such an agreement.

In fact, late this year, the Russians unofficially acknowledged his. Vadim V. Zagladin, first depu-y chief of the International Desaturent of the Communist Party Committee, said the key vas "how to draw the line betwe asic and applied research," with

A joint State Department-Deense Department report this fall

Measuring Soviet

igon report made public in March ud the Russians do not lead in a ngle area of military technology itical to defense,

ition that gives analytical advice fect one or, indeed, a leaky one the U.S. Air Force, has done a

e delense.

These lasers work by jiggling bilsus of electrons, free of their

"Nobody thinks it is controversial today," an analyst said.

Instead of stressing the goal of a

that of the U.S. one in this field, goal it would be "good enough." terms of manpower and the epth and breadth" of research in White House science adviser, has e-electron lasers. But it said that long been an adherent of Mr. Reaverifying a concept, and that ulation. But he said recently that, if y had "significantly" better rets.

a Soviet planner "can no longer be confident" in his war plans because

urate or overwhelm a U.S. space potential.' eld, they can do so, as they have rking production lines.

t from 1980 to 1984 the Soviet ion built more than 800 new recontinental ballistic missiles, le the United States has not duced any intercontinental balc missiles for years.

) is an authority on Soviet mili-

s the debate over likely Soviet ins onses has evolved, it has cast and with the Soviet Union. ause of the asymmetrical na-

analysis say exactly equal lev- brought rebuttals from many SDI defense would put the United supporters: s at a disadvantage. Echoing view, General Abrahamson ve defense than they have."

Must Survive Attack

If the elaborate space-shield system is to be put into effect, all agree that it must be able to survive an nes, and, at the same time, develattack, the quality U.S. strategists op means of countering its enemy's call survivability. The experts are also trying to make the system "hard," or resistant to attack.

Critics say that the system must have what is called enduring survivability, or the ability to withstand not only a large, quick "spasm attack" but also an attack

Attention by outsiders and insiders has turned to the vexing problem of whether components, if their creation is scientifically possible, can be integrated into an "opera-tionally feasible" system, in which many components can be tied together in a whole that will not fail

Since the spring, computer ex-perts have been debating whether reliable computer programs can ever be written that will insure that the SDI defense is trustworthy.

Bringing Down the Cost Of Going Into Space

The problem of space logistics, or "the cost of access to space," is also important. This is particularly true if the final architecture of the thousands of satellites and many relay and fighting mirrors for lasers - the type of system that was called ideal in a study by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization

that was made public late this fall.: After the first year of research on Another problem, which is both this problem, those conducting the plomane and technical, lies in study envisaged a complex, sevenlayer system of weapon platforms. Other arrays of four, five, and six tiers of weapons were also considve promised to answer U.S. de-ered, as well as a system in which most components would be on Earth, rather than in space.

Colonel George Hess, the SDI director for survivability, weapon lethality, space logistics and several other aspects of the program, said that if the cost of lifting a pound of material can be lowered from the present price of up to \$3,000 a pound to "\$300 a pound or less, it becomes within the bounds of the

He added that, with all such questions, "the burden of proof is clearly on SDL"

Those involved in the strategic debate are turning to other longrange effects of strategic defense. Skeptics say that wooing, or coercense Department report this fall ing the Soviet Union into adopting in Soviet strategic defense promissile defenses may kill the policy rams says that the Russians called "extended deterrence," the could have" prototypes of threat that the United States might round-based lasers to knock out first use nuclear weapons if the allistic missiles as early as the end Soviet Union made a conventional the 1980s. But the report added attack on Western Europe. While he more conservative note that an critics suggest that extended deterctual, operational Soviet defense hield probably could not be deloyed until the late 1990s, or after nents think that the policy is more credible if

protection against missile attack. It is also clear to most analysts that the now-vestigial U.S. air de-Defense Department officials sy that the Russians are making a to of progress, sometimes citing of laser research. But the anti-missile defense would that the anti-missile defense would the same of fense will need to be recreated, be-

civil defense program. Another turn the SDI debate has taken has been renewed concern with what constitutes a perfect The Rand Corp., a research insti-shield against missiles, a near-per-

in 1984, Ashton Carter, a Harunber of studies of Soviet re- vard University strategic and scienarch programs. One, published in tific expert, said in a report to Conlay, studied free-electron lasers, gress that a near-perfect defense hich General Abrahamson has rewas not possible. A year after Mr. ntly identified as perhaps the Reagan announced the SDI idea, ost promising laser for anti-mis-

omic nuclei, in powerful magnet-fields to emit concentrated light standard of how many Soviet nuams. Such lasers, which are clear warheads it could shoot ound-based, would bounce their down, administration figures now ams off space mirrors toward en- say that if SDI could deny the Rusry missiles.

The May Rand report said that tary targets, which the administra-Soviet effort was at least equal tion perceives to be the only Soviet George A. Keyworth 2d, the S. scientists had done twice as gan's "vision" of a near-perfect demy experiments, which is the key fense of the American civilian popin contrast, there is little doubt of a U.S. defense, then nuclear I, if the Russians' first response weapons "have been made obsolete SDI is to get more missiles to since they have lost their military

everal experts have observed Disquieting Conclusions In Congressional Study

One of the most thought-provoking reports of the year on SDI was made public in September by the Office of Technology Assessment, lephen M. Meyer of the Massa- an arm of Congress rather than the setts Institute of Technology, administration. It raised some new questions about the rationale for policy and a consultant to the SDI. Though the study was severetagon, says that the Russians ly critical of the proposal, an adoably have about 1,000 missile ministration SDI official called the sters or rockets stored but not study "excellent" and said "the lev- fits refused to eat or sleep for the el of the national debate is improv-

The Office of Technology Asbt on Mr. Reagan's declara- sessment team, drawing in part on s that SDI technology could be analysis by the Rand Corp., former government officials and scholars, reached some disquieting concluof the basing of Soviet and sions. Here are some of the conclusations of the report, which have striking refused food and sleep for

• If both the Soviet Union and the United States have similar but carn an average of 450,000 drachhis month that "it is impera- limited defenses, the United States mas (\$3,000 dollars) a month. The hat we have a much more might protect more nuclear war- pilots, however, said they were efheads in a Soviet first strike. But, if fectively without insurance rights.

Experts Say Space Shield the United States retaliated, fewer of its warheads would actually reach Soviet targets and explode there than under the current circumstances, because of the Soviet defense system. The net cost of nuclear war to Soviet leaders would thus be reduced, and war would become more thinkable.

 In almost any scenario the existence of defenses makes striking first a more attractive option. If the Russians were to strike first, for example, even a limited Soviet de-fense would have to deal only with "ragged response" from a diluted U.S. retaliatory arsenal. Again, it was suggested that this would provide a theoretical incentive for miclear conflict.

 One of the most dangerous possibilities of all is a situation in which the defenses of each nation are to a significant extent vninerable to pre-emptive attack by the other side. The argument here, too, is that this situation makes a first strike attractive, and makes waiting unattractive.

• The technological uncertain-ties of missile defense may lead to trategic uncertainty: with defense there will be more possible outcomes, but fewer certain ones, for a

Such analysis could undermine political and public support for SDI, and the managers of the pro-

gram have been eager to refute it.
The Office of Technology Assessment report aside, General Abrahamson's organization was already involved in strategic thinking. A satisfactory strategy, the general said, will be a vital element in the decision, which could come in six years, on whether to undertake full-scale engineering development, production and eventual deployment of an anti-missile

Strategic contingencies and possible Soviet responses are seen by the Defense Department analysts as indispensable tools in designing and integrating a workable defense.

General Abrahamson and his assistants, such as Mr. Gardner, say that they and their staffs have been involved in complex nuclear war games and nuclear exchange calcu-

Put simply, they argue that their strategic analysis tends to prove that at each level of defense, from modest to good, including defense by the Soviet Union, the "deterrent osture is improved.

The Strategic Defense Organization analysts, and those elsewhere in the Pentagon, say their studies are more sophisticated that those of analysts outside the administration and are based on more complete, secret data on Soviet and U.S. military capabilities.

But one nongovernmental Soviet affairs specialist, who was recently invited with several colleagues to volving SDI defenses, said: "We found we were playing against delense contractor personnel and others who know nothing about viet doctrine. It took our who team, the Red Team, less than 20 minutes to agree that our first counter to 'star wars' would be to increase offensive missile numbers Their team, the Blue Team, said, No, that is not how the Soviets think. Every step we took sur-prised them."

The Office of Technology Assessment researchers agree that effective defenses on both sides would probably be stabilizing. But they underline that such effectiveness could probably only be achieved by a combination of de-fense and "negotiated deep reductions of offenses." And they conclude that, while nuclear war seems unlikely with very high levels of mutual defense, it is possible that one nation might attack since it would have little to lose from retali-

Protection for People Or Protection for Silos?

As with other analysts, the Office of Technology Assessment re-searchers found confusion in the errament about the real goals of government about the real goals or SDI, saying that "the pursuit of defenses able to protect the U.S. population and that of its allies in the face of a determined Soviet effort to overcome them does not appear to be a goal of the SDI

program."
Such a conclusion might seem controversial to those who have not closely followed the SDI debate, because Mr. Reagan and other nontechnicians have often implied that active defense of people by a 'shield' is a major goal. The Office of Technology As

sessment analysts supported their statement with remarks by senior government officials that seem to

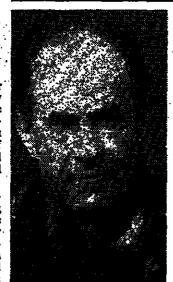
Airline Grounded By Greek Pilots

ATHENS - Most Rights of Greece's Olympic Airways were canceled Thursday as pilots demanding increased insurance benesecond day and doctors pronounced them unfit to fly.

The pilots began the action after

the government sent their dispute

to compulsory arbitration. Last month, hundreds of airport workers and air traffic controllers, four days and dozens became ill. The government has strongly criticized the pilots, saying they



ministration analysts.

Another consequence of the de-

called "rational" Soviet military

Assessing Soviet Strategy:

Price of a Leaky Defense

The administration position

rests in part, for example, on an assumption that it would be lunacy

for the Russians to choose cities

'If this process goes on, we will have nothing to do but take up retaliatory measures in the field of both offensive and defensive weapons.'

— Marshal Akhromeyev

Soviet chief of staff

confirm their conclusion that the rather than purely military sites as immediate aim of the plan is to their targets. That assumption is protect missile siles, not people. based essentially on the theory that The difficulty of defending civil- attacking cities would bring horri-

ians is illustrated in a scenario that ble retaliation. has been postulated several times Critics argue, however, that this assumption may not be valid. "It is According to this scenario, a conceivable that you could have a 9-percent effective" missile dedefense so good that the Soviets would have to aim 100, or 200, warheads at each of our largest fense would not protect 99 percent of the U.S. population; it would only shoot down 99 percent of Socities," said Thomas H. Karas, a space policy analyst and the direc-tor of the Office of Technology missile re-entry vehicles or warheads. If such a defense existed, the Soviet Union could simply tar-get 100 warheads on each of the 90 Assessment team that prepared the

most populous cities in the United about the effectiveness and actual States; with such a defense, the working structure of a missile de-Russians could be confident of defense depend heavily on what is stroving almost all of their targets. The Office of Technology Ascalled rational Soviet military poent estimated that 10 million licy, the nature of the SDI debate to 25 million deaths could result

from such a "leakage rate." The report said deaths could be kept to 1 million or fewer only with defense "You find that you are no longer ng about strategic defenses, but that you are arguing about con-cepts of nuclear war fighting," said Peter Sharfman, manager of the that was 99.9-percent effective or international security program in bate over the military value of SDI the Office of Technology Assessment. "It is a proper argument, but goes way beyond the technical analysis of what defense can or is the renewed attention to what is

Mr. Karas added, "An interesting question is: Did we feel secure in the early 1960s when the Soviets had a small number of inaccurate warheads that could only be used against cities? And that is essentially what SDI is offering the prospect of returning to."

U.S. Official Says NATO Has Begun To Cooperate on Arms Development

ملناسه للصل

BRUSSELS - The United starting to cooperate effectively in attends NATO meetings nominally ment," he said. developing and producing future devoted to military issues. Last weapons for wide use throughout month, a crucial NATO session on the Western alliance, according to the arms-cooperation program was a weapon in a consortium rather David M. Abshire, U.S. delegate to attended by France's armaments than in a single country. But, as the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

The alliance has been been trying and failing to cooperate on this since it started more than 35 years ago, but now we finally have a coalition in Congress that is pro-NATO, pro-conventional defense nd pro-armaments cooperation," he said in a recent interview.

sional pressure on European allies gram Group, a recently revitalized to spend more on defense or face NATO-related committee designed U.S. troop cuts in Europe. Congress has passed an amend-

ment by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, allocating \$200 million for NATO to launch jointweapons research and develop-In a surprise move, a prominent

Alaska, strongly supported the tronically to NATO commanders. Nunn fund.

shire said, because governments can no longer afford to develop sophisticated weapons alone. Most Western European govern-

ments have been living for several years with static military budgets, a situation that now confronts the Reagan administration.

country are over," U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz reportedly told a meeting of NATO foreign ministers this month in Brussels. When we cut the deficit," he added, "we'll cut defense."

At the meeting, foreign ministers instructed their national armaments directors — in practice, the No. 2 defense official in each country - to find arms-development programs suitable for alliance co-

This formal decision came from

director, Georges Blanc, who is

also deputy defense minister. In Mr. Abshire's view, this new impetus for joint production was the major accomplishment of the recent Brussels ministerial meeting.

Nine weapons projects were selected as candidates for cooperation, and some are expected to be adopted at a special meeting of Mr. Abshire predicted that alli- NATO's armaments directors in ance-wide cooperation in arms de- February. Five were suggested by velopment could relieve congres- the Independent European Proto coordinate defense industries in Europe, including in France.

Most of the projects involve advanced command systems. For example, BICES, an acronym for bat-tlefield intelligence-collection exploitation system, would link the electronic data gathered by sensors onal critic of NATO, Sen- and radar throughout the Europeator Ted Stevens, Republican of an theater and redistribute it elec-

"Right now, we have at least sev-Nationalistic resistance to indus- en different intelligence-distributrial cooperation is crumbling tion systems, so the allies have to throughout the alliance, Mr. Abphone," Mr. Abshire said. For example, West German and U.S. units deployed side by side must station liaison officers with each other's units to handle phone con

versations when the connections are poor. Similar wasteful duplication af-The days of the fat cows in our fects many weapons. For example, 11 companies in seven alliance countries are building anti-tank

In pressing for better coordination, Mr. Abshire said that NATO is "not seeking to balance the books on trade." He was referring to NATO's long debate about creating a "two-way street" in which the United States tries to balance its arms sales and purchases with

"We are looking for overall efficiencies, making sure we get weap- parakeets.

foreign ministers, not defense ministers, because the program includes France. France, while out-States and its European allies are side the NATO military structure, fight longer on a smaller invest-

Invariably, it is initially more complicated and costly to produce than in a single country. But, as cooperation develops, economies of scale and advantages of standardization emerge, he said.

As part of this economy drive, French-designed battlefield radio system, the Integrated Automatic by its French acronym RITA, and now plans to buy French-made Ro land ground-to-air missiles.

The U.S. defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, recently wrote to allied governments advocating the development of joint componeats to be used in three new fighter aircraft being developed by France, the United States and

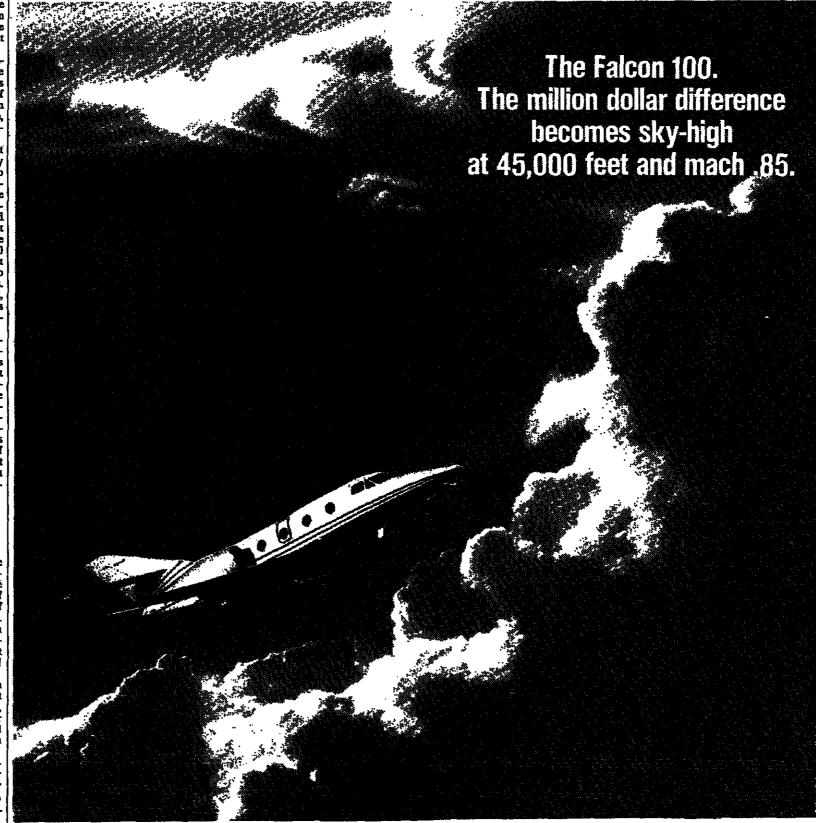
European consortium. weapons has a strategic background: NATO intelligence analysts say that the alliance can no longer credibly threaten nuclear retaliation in a limited war in Europe even one that left the Soviet Union

in control of some NATO territory. The program's political dimension, Mr. Abshire said, is that "even in a protectionist Congress we've been able to mobilize U.S. support for a more competitive, alliance-wide approach to weapons development.

Pregnant Boa, Friends Stolen From French Zoo

The Associated Press NARBONNE, France - More than 20 exotic animals, including a pregnant boa, were stolen from a game park near this town in southwestern France, the director of the

establishment said Thursday. The thieves broke into the Sigean park during the night Wednesday. sawed through the chains on the gates of the cages and made off mynah birds, six parrots and two



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West Must Improve Growth

richest industrialized countries - sees no quickening of the world economy over the next 18 months. Growth in America, so strong through most of 1984, has tailed off and is expected to stay mediocre. Europe and Japan won't take over the running unless major governments change their policies, which they don't want to do. It will therefore be surprising if unemployment still high in America and far too high in Europe, takes a turn for the better.

Growth is not the sole objective of economic policy, which has to help maintain acceptable relationships between nations and between different social groups. But it is hard to see how such relationships can be achieved in today's context if the industrialized world is condemned to a further protracted period of the low growth that has disfigured most of the past decade.

Many observers of the present scene would simply point to the problems of joblessness in Europe and America (they order these things better, for the moment, in Japan) as menting a more determined attack against low-speed growth. When youth unemployment hits one in five in Britain, one in four in France and one in three in Italy, and when the average spell without a job is over a year (which means that for many the spell is much longer), one hardly needs to look further to see socially divisive economic conditions: the staff of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development underlines the damage to work motivation and human capital.

But there are other reasons for the industrialized world to be dissatisfied with its prospects. First, the problem of financing the developing world - and particularly of avoiding wholesale default by the large debtors — will not be solved in a climate of slow world growth, because the export possibilities these countries need just won't be there. If the present low growth persists, these countries will have to amass large new debt

The staff that serves the OECD - the just to avoid having to slash their imports and their development programs yet again. Second, the strategy launched last September to get the dollar down — essential for resistance to the clamor for protectionism in America - depends on the readiness of Japan and Europe to speed up demand at home: If they don't do this, dollar devaluation will have little good effect.

and the state of t

Governments cannot work miracles. They have to concentrate on setting the broad conditions in which market economies can prosper. In recent years they concentrated on the supply side, restoring flexibility to their economies by cutting back regulations and improving incentives. As a result, in Europe as well as America there are now signs of more spirited behavior by firms and more constructive attitudes by labor.

But governments should not, continuously, neglect the demand side, the policies needed to ensure that demand for goods and services grows just fast enough to make the firms apply their higher spirits to the task of enlarging their capacity to produce. This sort of policy went out of fashion because some governments used it unwisely. If there is any sort of an international learningprocess, it could be brought back cautiously. God gave us two eyes, said an economist: one for supply and one for demand. If governments use only one eye, however, astigmatism will impair balance.

A slightly more positive response in Europe and Japan to the prospects of weak demand seems called for. The climate in which governments have to operate is now better in several respects. Inflation is pleasantly low in many countries (almost negligible in Germany and Japan, and France now has its rate below 4 percent for the first time in two decades). Prices of oil and most other commodities are falling. With profits better and wages more flexible, the countries in the OECD could now improve on the growth which is foreseen at present.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Re-Engaging in Guatemala

Guatemala defies the common image of Central America as a place where nothing important happens without an American hand. On its own — true, with a viciousness that repelled the United States — Guatemala beat down a guerrilla challenge in the 1970s. Again on its own -- and with a promise that is attracting the United States now - Guatemala is putting an elected civilian government atop the country's military-run power struc-ture. The question is how the United States ought to re-engage in this land.

The prime requirement is to keep full solidarity with the democratic cause. Presidentelect Marco Vinicio Cerezo, 42, a man of courage and vision, won a huge popular mandate, and his Christian Democratic Party controls the legislature. This gives him a foundademocracy and law against a military unaccustomed to acknowledging either.

Some suggest the armed forces are ready to yield their traditional privileged but demeaning role as the far right's gendarme and to become a self-respecting professional army. But it's a long way from happening. The Unit-ed States can help a bit by taking its cues in these matters directly from Mr. Cerezo, in particular, by deferring all talk of military and police aid until he indicates interest. In Washington this week, he put this matter off. The United States also needs to be responsive to Guatemala's economic needs. Brazil's drought, pushing up Guatemalan coffee prices, will not be enough.

The second requirement for Washington is

to subordinate its concern about Nicaragua to the American interest in a democratic Guatemala. A country whose whole modern history was bent by the American-directed coup of 1954. Guatemala has pursued neutrality in Central America's raging conflicts. Mr. Cerezo visited Managua before going to Washington. He has said he is seeking a policy of "active neutrality," a vague concept but one that the apparent eclipse of the Contadora process may leave a little room for.

Guatemala shares no border with Nicaragua, feels beyond the reach of its guerrillas, and hopes to gain both in trade and in regional any event, no direct support that Guatemala might conceivably lend to U.S. policy in Nicaragua could serve Americans more than stabil-

ity within Guatemala itself. Guatemala has been a metaphor for state violence. Four hundred members of Mr. Cerezo's party have been assassinated, and yet men and women like him are still willing to put their lives on the line. His election is a moment of rare potential to a country that desperately needs democracy and peace. The United States must help him, carefully, to use it well.

Other Opinion

A Bald Betrayal in Nicaragua

The ruling Sandinists are intensifying a campaign of intimidation and repression against opposition groups in Nicaragua. The evidence indicates a bald betrayal of the commitment to democracy made when the Sandinists took power in 1979.

Nicaraguan leaders have sought to justify their actions as a response to the U.S.-supported insurgency of the "contras." But they are exploiting the existence of the guerrilla war to impose a narrow, ideological interpretation of what had been a broad-based revolution.

The repression of critics within Nicaragua may at least help sober the more romantic foreign supporters of the Sandinists. But it may also serve to encourage the critics in the United States whose militancy already has served to help consolidate the very regime that they deplore. There has been a destructive polarization in America between sycophants who support whatever the Sandinists do, and

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

extreme critics who see no good in the regime. Fortunately for Central America, there remains a positive alternative in the Contadora peacemaking process. A key element of the plan — the termination of all intervention, including U.S. intervention - has been reaffirmed by the newly elected president of Gua-temala, Marco Vinicio Cerezo. But in Washington the argument prevails that Uncle Sam knows best. That arrogance ignores the evidence that the Latin Americans understand very well the perils of intervention.

— Los Angeles Times.

FROM OUR DEC. 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Limits on U.S. Immigration

NEW YORK - The New York Sun says: "Many persons approve the recommendation of the Immigration Commission to limit immigration. It is notorious that the state of most diens now here is a distinct improvement upon what it was in the lands from which they came. Hitherto the question has been considered and treated in this country largely from a sentimental point of view. A welcome has been extended to the politically and economically oppressed. Now an official body after a long and costly investigation submits a report that intimates that our generosity is already a burden to us and promises to become a menace to our welfare. We are told that we are making a large collection of socially indigestible groups by which our social standards are lowered and our public expenses increased."

1935: League Fails to Calm Europe PARIS - [The Herald's editorial says:] "The League of Nations is giving further proof that it is certainly not a calming factor in the affairs of this world. A British Cabinet already disrupted, as shown by the dramatic resignation of a British Foreign Minister; the French interior situation gravely imperiled - these are among the tragic results of the attempt of diplomacy to base itself upon the League. This grave situation in Europe can be harmful to the United States only if it plainly takes sides in the matter. According to some [Dec. 19] newspapers, the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare was in part due to the displeasure manifested by Washington over the Hoare-Laval Peace Plan [to partition Ethiopia]. We hope there is no truth in this, for the reason that it should not be any of our business."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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The Cost of Jaruzelski's Empty Victory May Be High

LOS ANGELES — Four years after General Wojciech Jaruzelski's "coup" of Dec. 13, 1981, Poland has largely faded from the headlines.

Periodically, as when Father Jerzy Popieluszko was murdered in 1984, or when a purge now under way has seen the removal of 70 university professors, the outcry reaches the level of international comment. But the tanks are off the streets. Martial law has ended. Most political prisoners have been released. The hounds of the Western press have few trails to pursue, and Poland's ills have largely been overtaken by more acute crises elsewhere.

The Polish crisis, however, is far from resolved. General Jaruzelski, having crushed Solidarity with surprising case, is discovering that his victory is more apparent than real.

Four years after the Hungarian revolution of 1956, Janos Kadar was politically secure and preparing to launch a bold program of economic reforms. Four years after the Prague Spring, Gus-tav Husak held a battered Czechoslovakia safely under lock and key. Four years after Solidarity, General Jaruzelski is nowhere.

In Poland's case, economic reform, the usual palliative for all politically immobile Communist regimes, has proved illusory. The threat of financial and industrial collapse was stemmed but not removed. An open declaration of bankruptcy was avoided. But the inexocable pressure of years of non-investment, reduced supplies and technological starvation is building up. The avalanche may yet happen in Poland.

Meanwhile, General Jaruzelski has been dashing around the world in the hope of raising a rescue. But his chances of success are slim. President François Mitterrand showed the general the back door when he visited Paris on Dec. 4, and Mr. Mitterrand's action was symptomatic. In all the countries that lent money to Poland lavishly in the 1970s, General Jaruzelski is an unwelcome visitor.

In the political sphere the general has few people to rely on and no tools to work with. The Polish

By Norman Davies

Communist Party, whose back was broken by the democratic challenge of Solidarity, is still convalescing, and its remaining members suffer from the ideological equivalent of a nervous breakdown. The "normal" civilian dictatorship of the party has not been properly revived. The machine is still working, but only through sheer inertia and the temporary exhaustion of its opponents.

The general's political experiments have fallen flat. The new labor unions, which he ordered his minions to organize, have naturally turned out to contain a mass of ex-Solidarity supporters, and are

Poland's dissidents number 35million. The crunch is coming and the risks are fearsome.

proving hardly less critical. The new PRON orga-nization, the Patriotic Movement of National Salvation, that replaced the old Front of National Unity as a device for mobilizing "spontaneous" non-party support (orchestrated by the party) is a dead duck, stuffed with the party's pork-barrel clients, pensioners and opportunists.

Most ominously, the vast security services are

feeling insecure. For them the Popieluszko trial was an unforgivable humiliation. In the Communist world the party is supposed to wash its linen in secret, and the prosecution of four officers who happened to have murdered a priest in the pursuit of their everyday duties was bound to be seen as a betrayal. General Jaruzelski may not get their loyalty the next time he needs it.

Of course, the explanation of the Popieluszko trial lies in the fact that the general had long offended the party dogmatists and was determined

priest's murder was itself a sign of unrest among hard-line elements. They were sickened by the general's failure to eliminate the regime's opponents and by his continuing toleration of the Roman Catholic Church.

In the West, where General Jaruzelski is often mistakenly portrayed as a monster, as a "Polish Pinochet," it is hard to believe that by the prevailing standards of his orthodox commades he lacks rigor and ideological commitment. In Moscow's eyes his promising start has been spoiled by indecisions. Having been deported to arctic Russia in 1940, together with millions of other Poles. General Jaruzelski's feelings about the Soviet Union are bound to be very ambiguous. Solidarity cannot rise again — at least not in its

old form. But its nonviolent ideals make it an easy victim for the police state. The danger is that in the next round of the drama a frustrated opposition might abandon the path of nonviolence.

All of which poses a major problem for the Kremlin. In the past, detente has given Moscow the opening to deal with its dissidents at home. Now that East-West relations are improving, Warsaw can expect the reins to be shortened. If Mikhall S. Calcababat, the Societal School of School of School of Societal School of Schoo hail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, runs true to form, he will retire General Jaruzelski in disgrace. blame him for the chaos and try to restore socialist discipline. If he does nothing, the crunch is coming anyhow. But Poland is a group of dissidents 35 million strong, and is not to be trifled with. It is the key to Eastern Europe. The risks are fearsome. If Mr. Gorbachev is as enlightened as one prays, he will cut his losses in Poland, let the general retire with honor, grant the Poles what Solidarity demanded and save the world another headline.

The writer, a visiting professor of history at Stan-ford University, California, is the author of "Heart of Europe: A Short History of Poland." He contributed ument to the Los Angeles Times.

A New South African Conflict: Black Versus Black

ONDON -South Africans live in entirely different worlds in terms of their perceptions of what is actually happening in the country. White South Africans, especially Afrika-ners, have no doubt at all that apartheid has already come to an end -at least as the official ideology of the government - and that they are now caught up in the maelstrom of a disin-

tegrating political system. A prominent South African writer said in a conversation I had with him in Grahamstown: "It's as though the long winter of apartheid has ended; suddenly, the deadlock has broken; the ice-bound logs are beginning to surge forward in the spring currents. "The lumbermen, who had an easy

time of it during the freeze-up, are now to be seen jumping hazardously from one dislodged log to another trying to restore control over their turnultuous surge towards the sea."

But if this seems to be an accurately graphic description of what is in-deed happening, it is by no means the way black South Africans see their situation. Wherever one goes — in the urban ghettos, in smaller rural towns like Cradock and Oudtshoorn, in the colored townships — the mes-sage is the same: "For us, nothing has

changed; only the thetoric.
"We listen to the speeches of the President, but our lives remain confined by the pass laws; the urban influx control laws forbid us from By Colin Legum

moving around to find new jobs at a sence of meaningful dialogue contime when unemployment is growing; the police still behave as badly towards us as they always have, perhaps even worse now; and even the insults of so-called petty-apartheid are part of our daily experience." Nor is this just the language of black militants; it is the coinage of

humble people in South Africa. These totally conflicting percep-

Very few of the recognizable black tions about the current situation in selves against negotiations; on the

If the black community becomes seriously divided, the hope of finding a negotiated settlement to South Africa's many problems may be lost forever.

still exists between the two societies which makes meaningful communi-cation so difficult. The whites hear and understand the message of President P.W. Botha that the long era of their political domination is over. The blacks, informed by their own experience, listen to his words but don't accept the message.
It is this absence of effective dialogue that increases the dangers of

the present situation. All the fine, and often brave, words of Mr. Botha count for nothing so far as blacks are concerned in the ableaders I talked to in a score of places around the country expressed them-

ducted around a table between the

acknowledged representatives of both societies. The president insists

that he is anxious to begin negotia-

tions with black leaders - and they,

fortunately, are still in a mood for

peaceful reconciliation

South Africa reflect the wide gulf that contrary, they kept stressing the importance and urgency of getting talks under way. The only dissenters I encountered were among some of the more militant black youth leaders. At one meeting in Cape Town I listened to six young militants, all of them in their late teens or early twenties. Their collective view was:

The only language the white man will understand in this country is the language of violence. That is their method, and that must be ours as well. Our fathers and grandfathers tried, indeed begged, for a chance to negotiate, and where did that get

them? It wasn't until blacks began to take up arms and resorted to throwing rocks and liquidating collaborators that our message began to get across. But our message is still not fully understood; and it won't be until we begin killing whites." There is, then, a second gulf open-

ing up — not just between the two societies, but also between the young militants and the older generation of black leaders — the spokesmen of the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, of Chief Gatsha Buthelezz's Inkatha movement, and Dr. Nthato Motlana's Soweto Civic Association.

The older generation appears to carry most weight in the black community; but so long as they are si-lenced by being jailed or exiled, the field is left open to the younger generation of understandably angry and desperate men and women.

There is still time to prevent this second gulf widening to the point that it divides the black community. If that were to happen, the hope of finding a negotiated settlement to South Africa's complex problems would probably be lost forever. It is this message that needs to be got

across, somehow, to the government The writer, a syndicated columnist

and veteran commentator on African affairs, returned recently from a monthlong tour of South Africa.

Lost: One Cigarette Case, But Who's Real Culprit?

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

legally responsible for the behavior of his wife, should be here to have his say about the latest wrinkle in common sense-defying legal doc-trines, "product liability."

One example is - or was, until Judge Thomas Hull threw it out of federal court in Knoxville, Tennessee, the other day — a \$55-million suit against R.J. Reynolds, maker of Camel and Winston cigarettes. Until Judge Hull disallowed the

case, Floyd Roysdon of Oneida, Tennessee, was contending that R.J. Reynolds should pay him the huge sum in question because smoking its cigarettes had cost him his leg. It had to be amputated because of circulation problems; and he blames his poor circulation on Camels and Winstons.

For all 1 know Mr. Roysdon and his lawyers and expert witnesses made a plausible guess about the origin of the medical problem. But if every cigarette smoker is to collect for having willingly injured himself — smoking being, at last

glance, a more or less voluntary

WASHINGTON — Dickens's activity—cigarette making is going to be prohibitively expensive. Dairies (risk of butter fats) and distilling eries (also blamed for circulatory diseases) would soon be on the executioner's block as well.

Indeed, it is impossible to guess how far product liability will ultimately go. You used to have to prove negligence, prove, essentially, that a manufacturer had sold you a defective product. There is a difference between a product whose hidden defects jeopardize the consumer and a product the known risk of which lies in the use.

This obvious distinction seems, however, to be fading in productliability cases. I put the following hypothesis to an eminent lawyer.
If I grasp the doctrine of product liability. I may buy a well-made pair of skis, use them on a dangerous slope, break my neck, and from my wheelchair sue the maker of the

skis with good prospect of collecting compensation for my pains and disabilities, notwithstanding that the recklessness was entirely mine and no fault of the ski maker." He said it was entirely possible.

know of the risk of cigarette smoking? Indeed, without setting foot in the courtroom, I can hear his lawyers arguing that by the time the U.S. surgeon general began to warn us against cigarettes, the victim had already damaged his arteries. Possibly, but it's an even bet that

his mama warned him not to smoke long before the surgeon general.
And if she didn't, tobacco has had an unsavory reputation for nearly as long as it has been smoked. No less a personage than King James I of England denounced it in a parnphlet as a vile and stinking weed; and that was in Shakespeare's time, not long after Walter Raleigh im-ported it. If that high and mighty prince did not warn of its medical dangers, he certainly meant to Furthermore, if Mr. Roysdon hadn't heard the good old boys of Oneida, Tennessee, referring to cig-arettes as "coffin nails," he has led

a very sheltered life. Floyd Roysdon is due every sym-Perhaps Mr. Roysdon did not pathy in his affliction. There is no



cigarettes are medically dangerous. The point is that he smoked voluntarily, with every reason to know he was doing something risky. He had every right to do so. His right to smoke at the company's risk rath-er than his own, a right that seems to be implicit in the emerging doctrine of product liability, is

question, in my mind at least, that

Judge Hull is, in my view, everlastingly right. "The question," he said in dismissing the complaint, "is what an ordinary consumer would be expected to know." The threshold of a just injury claim is higher than willing self-injury.

There are, no doubt, apostles of social uplift who would welcome a

questionable indeed.

court- or jury-made concept of product liability that would put cigarette makers out of business: But it's an abuse of law (to say nothing of personal liberty) to reach that end by making a pretzel of the an-cient and useful idea of negligence. Washington Post Writers Group.

U.S. Faces Hard Choice In Manila

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The presidential campaign in the Philip. pines signals that neither candidate can effectively govern the country. President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corazon Aquino head rival clans that are 100 narrow to mobilize broad support for reviving the economy and restoring the national defense.

So Washington's slightly bogus, goody-goody stance on the election. needs rethinking. Whoever wins, the United States now needs to develop a long-term strategy for dealing with a good friend in bad trouble. Mr. Marcos, according to his enemies, embodies most of the cardi-

nal sins. He runs the armed forces as a private fief and shows little interest in organizing defense against a growing insurgency. Cronyism dominates the country's economy.

The business community, far from

rallying to support the regime, seems mainly concerned to send dollars ont of the country. It is said that Mr. Marcos suffers from an incurable ailment and could not long survive a win in the elections anyway.

Mrs. Aquino acquired a martyr's reputation when her husband Benigno was murdered on returning home from exile in the United States two years ago. Nobody knew much about her views, or wanted to know. But since her nomination for the presidential race, the news has been coming out, and it is dismal.

Mrs. Aquino has repeatedly declared that she favors action against Mr. Marcos as a war cruminal. She admits that she knows nothing about business or statecraft. Her running mate, Salvador Laurel, obviously does, but both have walked far out on a plank that tilts toward elimination of the big U.S. naval and air bases at

Subic Bay and Clark Field. Up to now Washington has maintained a fictional unity regarding the Philippine elections. The United States is supposedly unified around the proposition that Americans stand only for free institutions, fair elections, a professional military and an economy free of correption.

Nobody with eyes to see and ears to listen, however, can take that Pol-lyannish position seriously. In fact, the State Department and the most vocal members of Congress have wanted to push Mr. Marcos from power. President Reagan and his close friend in the Senate and

occasional envoy to Manila, Paul Laxalt, a Republican of Nevada, want to save Mr. Marcos.

Thanks to their coaching, Mr. Marcos has recently achieved some big wins. He managed to call snap elections for Feb. 7 that surprised the

opposition, but not Mr. Laxalt. His chief military ally, General Fabian Ver, won court exoperation of strong charges implicating him in the mur-Now General Ver is back on the

iob as chief of staff, fiddling the election for Mr. Marcos and his running mate, Arturo Tolentino.

Mr. Laxait has collaborated to the extent of arranging that a team of congressional observers will be on the spot to authenticate the poll.

With disaster in the making no matter who wins, the United States. ought to back away from participation in a charade.

Long experience with managed elections in underdeveloped countries teaches that American observers are no match for the locals. If Mr. Marcos wins, it will not help the United States to have legitimized his cause. If Mrs. Aquino wins, the United States ought not to be responsible for a regime it does not trust. In any case it should not be playing shell

games against itself. Vengeful liberals and crackbrained conservatives will of course-argue that the United States has a commitment to promote free political choice the world over. In fact, by decolonizing and setting the Philippines on the road to independence it, met that obligation long ago.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTER

SDL: It Could Save Lives Hans Studer claims that the Strate-

gic Defense Initiative is "intended to gain a first-strike advantage" and "is bringing us closer to nuclear holocaust." (Letters, Dec. 14.)

These assertions could not be further off the mark. I think it is quite clear that the United States has no need or desire to have a firststrike capability.
Mutual assured destruction, or the

deter the superpowers from using their arsenals against one another.

The actual dangers under these conditions are two: an accident where missiles mistakenly are launched; or one of the manac : tyrants or terrorists getting their hands on a bomb and blackmaning

balance of terror, will continue to

or actually attacking us. These two irightful possibilities: point up the absolute necessity to-build SDI as soon as possible. As much as we try to stop nuclear prolif-

eration, it is happening anyway.

L. for one, would prefer to have: some defense against the accidental firing, and the madmen who are no longer far from having bombs of their. own. SDI could be the saviour of millions of lives.

> MATTHEW D. GREEN. :: St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We control be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

كلذامنه للصل

U.S. Inspectors to Ride Arrow Air Flights

By James Gerstenzang and Mark A. Stein

Lat Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. inspecrs are riding on nearly all of Ar-w Air's flights during the next ree weeks to make sure that cockt crews, flight attendants and aintenance procedures meet govument standards, a Federal Avian Administration spokesman

artered Arrow DC-8 crashed about 33 trips by Jan. 6.
8 U.S. soldiers and eight crew

He said that the presence embers.

e investigation stemmed not only

e pilots, would ride in cockpits reason to stop using Arrow.

Such inspections have been con-

has begun to investigate the maintenance procedures of every major

U.S. carrier. The spokesman said that the in-

He said that the presence of the inspectors in the cockpit might en-A spokesman for the agency, courage the crew to operate more hn Leyden, said Wednesday that carefully than on other flights, but that the agency believed that such am the crash, but also from monitoring provided a useful

serations, Mr. Leyden said.

He said that the inspectors, who cials have said they have found no York:

Current fiscal year. Pentagon offi- New York Times reported from New agency has ever conducted. The de-

eason to stop using Arrow. The agency has ordered an uncission to order it In the days since the Newfound-usually broad inspection of jet enthe Arrow crash.

check maintenance logs for each land crash, reports have surfaced gine repair facilities operated by airplane and "observe the overall" that have raised questions about major airlines and by independent the ardine's operations.

Mechanics who have said they when its fail hit a runway.

has not flown unsafe sirplanes. Investigators in Canada have reat unusual, was ordered after a spectors, who began flying on Aractered Arrow DC-8 crashed row trips Thesday, would be on a special of the past of the

> used on landing. land. It was carrying soldiers re-turning to Fort Campbell, It should not be necessi

overhaul companies.

The eight-week survey, which is ducted "in special situations with have worked on Arrow planes re- to get under way next month, is a other carriers, but it's not a common thing," he said.

The agency is also stepping up its inspections of other arrines and inspections of other arrines are arresponse to a run of accidents, inspections of other arrines are arresponse to a run of accidents, inspections of other arrines are arresponse to a run of accidents, inspections of other arrines are arresponse to a run of accidents, inspections are arresponse to a run of accidents are arresponse to a run of accidents are arresponse to a run of half of all jet airliners made in non-The airline maintained that it Communist countries.

About 12,500 JT8Ds have been delivered over the past 21 years for

Agency officials emphasized that the inspectors would also look at reverser is a deceleration device the maintenance of other engines used on landing.

the maintenance of other engines made by Pratt & Whitney and of The fully loaded DC-8 crashed those made by General Electric shortly after takeoff from a refuel—and Rolls-Royce. The inspections ing stop in Gander, Newfound- are to cover 14 airline facilities and

ismi-based airline.

Arrow Air flies a large number of the Smail Peninsula.

We want to assure ourselves of that Arrow Air is \$13.8 million in business by the eeing safety standards in all its perform all its performance.

Arrow Air flies a large number of force in the Smail Peninsula.

Repair Inspections Ordered

Repair Inspections Ordered

Military Airlift Command for the necessary to take any airliners out of service to perform the inspections, agency of force in the Smail Peninsula.

Repair Inspections Ordered

Military Airlift Command for the necessary to take any airliners out of service to perform the inspections, agency of force in the Smail Peninsula.

Repair Inspections Ordered It should not be necessary to

cision to order it was made before



were detained. The 20,000 policemen used clubs and tear gas to disperse the crowd.

New Offer To Reagan

what it meant by "certain measures of on-site verification," and some diplomats cautioned that the terms and conditions of the inspection visits would be important to clari-

cious events."

Dr. Chazov and Dr. Lown had sought a commitment from Mr. Gorbachev to continue the moratorium past the Jan. 1 deadline, But, according to Dr. Lown, Mr. Gorbachev left the impression that unless the United States agreed to join the ban, the Soviet Union would re-

Pravda reinforced that impression, saying that "for obvious reasons, in the face of military preparations overseas, the U.S.S.R. cannot sacrifice the interests of its security and the security of its allies seemed powerless to deliver on one and friends."

of his main campaign promises, he would be mable effectively to cam-It stressed the Soviet view that a paign for Republican House memmajor landmark on the way tobers next year. A very few may wards eliminating the nuclear dan-

dential promises, or what they took move toward an end to the nuclear On many past issues, the presi- cannot draw any objections, while

A retreat would carry a high politi- Mr. Gorbachev had written to Mr. Reagan about on-site inspection, What is more, Mr. Reagan may said he did not know what the presfind himself confronted with a Sen-ident's response would be to the ate bill that contains much of what Soviet leader, The Associated Press

osed: a tax increase. year to permit Soviet inspectors at By the time the measure is debat- U.S. test sites. It was not immedi-

lieve, between deep cuts in military that the Soviet Union had continued through diplomatic channels to With all of the House and a third press for a moratorium on nuclear

of the Senate up for re-election, explosions, there will be tremendous pressure . It was not the first time that the on Schate Republicans to produce Russians have expressed readiness some sort of tax bill. But what for on-site checks, Limited provi-

Soviet Makes

(Continued from Page 1) to keep the initiative in the East-West dialogue, diplomats said. Prayda did not elaborate on

In a conversation with Dr. Bernard Lown and Dr. Yevgeni L Chazov, the U.S. and Soviet co-presi dents of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Mr. Gorbachev raised the possibility Wednesday of on-site inspections in the case of "suspi-

dent has taken a hard line only to the benefit from it would be big," it pull back at the last minute. He

did on sanctions for South Africa. The U.S. official who said that

ed next summer or fall, the new bill ately clear if Mr. Gorbachev's letter mandating a balanced budget by meant that he had accepted the 1991 will have taken effect, posing the choice, many legislators be
In a statement, Mr. Speakes said

emerges may be unacceptable to sion for inspection was agreed to Mr. Reagan or the House leader-by the two powers in the Peaceful ship or to both.

Nuclear Explosions Treaty of 1976.

Henri Cartier-Bresson, The Ascot Train, Waterloo Station, London 1953

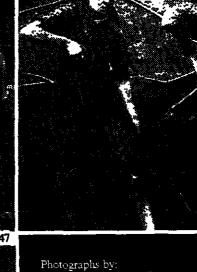
Robert Capa, Liberation of Paris, 1944 (below) David Seymour, Arturo Toscanini, 1954

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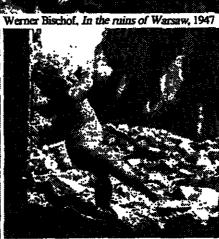


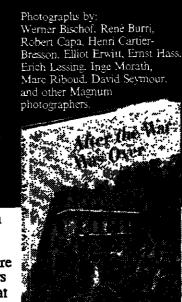
David Seymour, Disturbed orphan, 1948











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PROTESTING PEACE TERMS -- Policemen in New Delhi clashed Thursday with an estimated 70,000 demonstrators, many of them Hindu farmers from Haryana state, who marched on Parliament to protest terms of a proposed peace agreement for the adjacent state of Punjab, which is dominated by Sikhs. About 20,000 demonstrators

Divided Philippine Court ays Election Can Proceed

th plans to challenge Mr. Marcos lenged for the first time since he r the presidency. Residency is not clearly defined der Philippine law. Meanwhile, Mrs. Aquino contin-

(Continued from Page 1)

y of Cagayan de Oro, on the and of Mindanao. and of Mindanao. tice Hermogenes Concepcion after She told a crowd of about 8,000 the judges took their vote Thursday are that she would offer Commu- morning. il insurgents fighting the govern-

ich both sides could seek an acreturn. You cannot stop it any. The last-minute unification on a

ong political force.

gle ticket of Mrs. Aquino and U.S. Aide Warns on Vote Laurel a week ago forged the gmented opposition into a

recos has drawn even in his home Los Angeles Times reported Thurswince - have led to a new sense day.

was elected 20 years ago. Because of this challenge, some of Mr. Marcos's advisers had exd her first extended campaign Supreme Court to call off the elec-ur, through the country's south-tion now, before the opposition

"The election goes on," said Jus-

that he is being seriously chal-

Justice Techankee said the elec-

A Pentagon official warned Wednesday that a "blatantly unng political force.

fair" outcome in the presidential election would make it "almost impossible" for the Reagan adminisdays of campaigning — consted with the smaller crowds Mr. tration to ask Congress for additional aid to the Philippines. The

Ifficials Say Relief Program ı Sudan May Hinder Recovery

(Continued from Page 1)

devement in food distribution. Ar. Eldridge said the fund, ch distributed 100,000 tons of thum in Darfur this year and is to do the same again by next il, was staying on "without ensiasm because we're not opti-tic about getting food down to

the administrative confusion imeiri in April, government su-ision of the aid workers has minimal and the authorities

s concern over the influx of ig foreigners unfamiliar with Alstons of the country. senior official with the Inforon Ministry said the mission-

and neocolonial overtones of voluntary programs, as well tat he called the arrogance of relief workers toward their had turned many Sudanese

st them. trial of former Sudanese offiwho allegedly helped smuggle 6,000 or Ethiopian Jews from n to Israel has added to the te of suspicion. A dozen voly relief organizations have implicated in the operations. my officials with the private organizations are equally susis of Sudanese officials. They e them of bureaucratic inerck of imagination and inseny to the needs of the rural

roup Reaffirms Criticism

: head of a private French agency expelled from Ethio-id Thursday his group would tue denouncing a resculeprogram in that country, The

Associated Press reported from Nairobi.

Dr. Rony Brauman, president of Doctors Without Borders, a group based in Paris, called the resettle ment "a deadly operation which has to be stopped."

The group, which was ordered to leave Ethiopia on Dec. 2, alleges that 100,000 or more people have died because of the resettlement th that the overthrow of Gener- program, in which more than a million people are to be moved from the north to more fertile areas in

e only just begun to deal with using and regulation.

A coalition of relief agencies, however, cautioned that criticism of the resettlement could jeopar-A coalition of relief agencies however, cautioned that criticism dize further aid donations.

"As humanitarian agencies, ou first concern must be to assist the people of Ethiopia wherever they are" the Christian Relief and Development Association said in a

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ave been swayed by that. Others were persuaded by presi"If there really is an intention to

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Is Possible

pected that he would influence the have been swayed by that.

might do that on tax reform, as he U.S. Reaction ant a six-month cease-fire during tion had "reached the point of no

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spending and tax increases.

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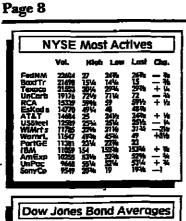
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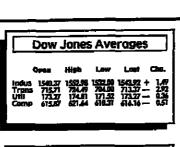
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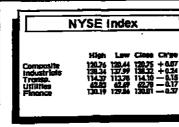


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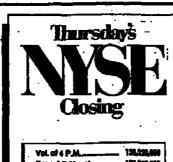
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Via The Associated Press

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Standard & Poor's Index 232 23.24 + 0.49 188.52 189.31 + 0.47 92.39 92.49 - 0.46 2530 25.38 - 0.07 289.25 210.02 + 0.21 NASDAQ Index Chipe Aso Aso + 0.19 20.53 24.49 + 0.50 224.75 257.29 - 1.06 419.20 276.32 + 0.46 227.41 224.19 + 1.44 341.58 224.42 + 2.07 292.20 235.42

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New York Stocks Edge Higher

Valuet Press International
NEW YORK — Prices edged higher Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange in thinning volume. Traders said the market was pausing before Friday's government report on the strength of the U.S. economy and before the expiration of December stock-index futures and options contracts.

options contracts.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 1.49, to 1,543.92, after fluctuating in a narrow range through the session.

Broader market indexes edged higher. The NYSE composite index rose 0.07 to 120.75. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.21 to 210.02 and the price of an average share rose

two cents.
On the Big Board, 130.2 million shares changed hands, down from 137.9 million Wednesday. Advances beat declining issues 848-812.

Alfred Harris of Josephthal & Co. in St.

Louis said market sentiment varied from positive to "uneasy."

Analysts said some investors were waiting for Friday's scheduled report of estimated fourth-quarter gross national product.

Another factor contributing to caution was wariness that the expiration of December stock-index futures and options might whipsaw the market Friday.

But Mr. Harris noted that some traders feel much of the volatility involved in the unwinding of these futures- and options-related trading strategies may already have been worked out this week and that Friday's market could be relatively quiet.

relatively quiet.
Mr. Harris said the market has also been

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M-1 Falls \$3.2 Billion

NEW YORK — M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, fell \$3.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$623 billion in the week ended Dec. 9, the Federal Re-

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$626.2 billion, from \$626.1 billion, and the four-week moving average of M-1 rose to \$621.7 billion from \$619.4 billion. M-1 measures currency in circulation, traveler's checks and checking deposits at financial institutions.

marked by profit-taking, which he said was a limited and healthy phenomenon.

"The market has had a tremendous runup," he said. "We should have some profit-taking

reinforced recently by the decision of the Orga-nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to abandon production restraints, means the mar-

abandon production restraints, means the market can move higher, Mr. Harris said.

Federal National Mortgage Association was the most active NYSE-listed issue, falling 1 to 264. Baxter Travenol followed, eaing 1/2 to 15.

Texaco was third, adding 1/2 to 29%. Two Texaco shareholders filed suit contending that the directors of Texaco and their investment banker had engaged in a "brazen and aurocant" banker had engaged in a "brazen and arrogant" attempt to steal Getty Oil Co. away from Pemzoil Co. and should be held responsible for an \$11.1-billion judgment against the company. Pennzoil gained % to 61%.

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Energy-Boom Implications of the GE/RCA Play and Why Indigo Clients are Already Ahead

When various analysts were being quoted last Augustas expecting another 29 crashin the New York market, we asked in a regular weekly report how anyone could expect a stock such as General Electric to crash from a 12-times-earnings approisal. We classified a 12-times-earnings approisal. We classified it as a major factor in introducing new energy-generation and utilization concepts to the industrial scene and recommended accumulating for an initial rise from roughly \$60 to \$80. News of its RCA acquisition pushed it to \$71 from \$58 in early November; but the newest Indigo report explains wity our next target is now \$94. RCA with take GE's energy activities to orbital space; and there are numbers of lower-priced buys of greater vokatility that you should know about as this progression gathers momentum. Complete and return the coupon for a series of complimantary studies covering everything in energy from oil futures to the thrust into fusion.



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Michaels and Granites in project's first video studio.

Aborigines' 'Dreamtime' on Desert Prime Time

by Allen Kurzweil

UENDUMU, Australia — The Waripiri aborigines of this Central Desert settlement in the Northern Territory still gather at night to narrate their ancestral myths — known as julcurrya, or "dreamtime" — stories that commingle their heritage with the legends of eagle and emu, of goanna and snake. But increasingly, the glow of the camp fire is being replaced by another glow, this one emanating from a Sony Trinitron. Television has come to Yuendumu. One of the world's oldest and most remote cultures has plugged into the technology of the 20th century.

The broadcasts are no mere past-meetspresent tinkerings, for the programming is produced from start to finish by the aborigines themselves. The systematic taping began in 1982, when an American anthropologist named Eric Michaels received a research grant from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies. With a Toyota Landcruiser full of equipment, including a computer full of questions, he traveled to Yuendumu to assist the 1,000-member community in video production. The project eventually grew to live broadcasting and may hook up with the Australian television satellite.

Michaels took his cue from the of Sol Worth and John Adair, who in the late 1960s studied native film production among the Navaho. "It was a nondirective training whereby the filmmakers were shown the rudiments of camera operation and no more. From then, all teaching (including editing procedure) was in response to direct ques-tions from the filmmakers themselves."

While maintaining what he calls a "fluid collaboration" with the Warlpiri, Michaels tried to separate himself from the process. "I was there as an analyst, not an advocate," he said. He wanted to scrutinize the effect of new communications technology on remote, tradition-oriented aboriginal people. After three years of field research, Michaels is

coming up with some startling data.

The first observations emerged early in the taping. The anthropologist noted that in many of the shots a Landcruiser, a crucial desert commodity, figured prominently. Was this some totemic image? A connection to the dream tracks that form the core of aboriginal identity? "Actually, I had forgotten to tell the cameraman how to use a battery pack, and he had been getting cur-rent from the vehicle's cigarette lighter."

Later discoveries proved more revealing. Francis Jupurrula Kelly and Kumansayi Ja-

producers at Yuendumu, used extended andscape shots to introduce and end even the most basic segments. Though Michaels initially considered the geographic positionings inadvertent, he eventually concluded that the panoramas "turn out to be highly intentional. They are referential to history and to Warlpiri 'dreamtime.' " The first of the desert tapes included messages to separated family members. The prairie personals proved so popular the producers soon attempted more ambitious projects, such as the taping of ceremonial events and rites of passage rarely documented.

This presented Michaels and the videomakers with numerous obstacles. For starters, many Warlpiri refused to have direct eye contact with the camera. So Kelly and Gran-ites improvised, using a wide-angle lens that offered a satisfactory compromise. That was easy enough. Preserving the rules governing the ceremonies demanded much more fi-

. Among the Warlpiri, transmission of ceremonial knowledge carries with it rights and responsibilities for both the teller and listen-The paths of such knowledge, mapped out by complex lines of kinship, are restricted even within the community. Women and young boys, for example, are prohibited from knowing much of what Michaels wanted to tape. How then to proceed? In some cases the difficulty was circumvented by editing out unauthorized footage; elders privy to the information would screen the tapes for acceptability. In other cases, the

The aborigines place great stake in the tapes. Groups of 30 to 40 regularly cluster under the fly netting of the Adult Education Center to watch tapes of sports day with expert commentary on football matches and spear throwing. The VCR has become an integral part of Yuendumu, and with their own films the Warlpiri seemed pleased.

lights and cameras were simply shut off.

More worrisome to the community are the American and European video cassettes dropped off by mail plane from Alice Springs. In an unpublished monograph Michaels notes: "The communicational isolation which has protected Warlpiri culture and language from competition with 'A Team,' 'Sesame Street' and Dame Joan [Sutherland] is ending."

While a few residents argue that the mix of aboriginal and Western tapes offers one of the most varied selections in Australia — "Where else can you get 'Death Wish' one week and the the aboriginal story of Eagle Dreaming the next," said one of Yuendumu's hundred white residents - most Warl-

Sydney Pollack's African Adventure

by Janet Maslin

EW YORK -- "I had a farm in Africa, at the foot of the Ngong Hills" — that famous opening sentence of Isak Dinesen's "Out of Africa" has daunted some of the most enterprising modern filmmakers. Orson Welles, who made an hour-long film of Di-nesen's "The Immortal Story," never real-ized his hopes of adapting her classic African memoir. Nor did David Lean's thoughts of filming the book ever materialize. In the early 1970s, Nicolas Roeg thought of directing a film with Julie Christie as the Danishborn author and Ryan O'Neal as the Swed-ish baron whom she married. But if the book, which Dinesen's biographer Judith Thurman ("Isak Dinesen: The Life of a Storyteller") has called "a landscape from the air," has a keen sense of character and place that has nade it alluring from the filmmaker's standpoint, it also has an uneventfulness that has kept it well out of reach. So it eluded them

The man who finally filmed "Out of Afria," as a \$30-million Christmas movie that

piri elders fear that the violent films run

counter to and dilute traditional Warlpiri

By the beginning of 1985, the Yuendumu

Warlpiri programming. That's when they decided to make the jump to television transmission. Michaels served as a courier be-

tween the Canberra officials who license

television stations and Yuendumu. The broadcast tribunal, Michaels said, never re-

sponded despite numerous requests. Finally,

the Warlpiri decided to go ahead with a publicly announced pirate station. We set

out a signal that still reverberates in Canber-ra," said Michaels.

Last April 3, just after 11 A.M., bush broadcasters stretched a signal more than

two miles into the surrounding spinifex de-

sert. With no logo, no jingle, no minority affairs director, and relying on the whimsy of

a jerry-built antenna pieced together by an amateur ham operator, the producers never-

theless captured an 80 percent share of an

admittedly sparse market. "I'd estimate four television sets tuned in," said one of the

to outsiders by taping an English-language cassette of aboriginal and Western stories. "They did a nice job with Christ's Passion,"

Michaels said. The most dramatic tale, how-

ever, described the big star that would soon

The star mentioned was not, as many outsiders thought, Halley's comet. It was the

Australian communications satellite

shoot over Yuendumu

Kelly and Granites introduced the station

omakers had logged nearly 300 hours of

just opened in the United States, is at first glance an unlikely aspirant. Sydney Pollack is best known for big-name Hollywood ro-mances (like "The Way We Were") and most recently, for a comedy ("Tootsie") about a man in a dress. Born in Indiana, he had never been to Africa before filming on the Dinesen movie began in 1983. Though he has directed films based on novels, he had no major experience with literary adaptation. Nor had Pollack ever attempted anything this physically taxing or complicated. "Out of Africa," which he also produced, is a sweeping costume drama with intricate sets, imported lions (flown in from California) and thousands of extras, some equipped with

special \$15-a-pair drooping latex ears.
But Pollack may have been uniquely wellequipped to convey the material's innate contradictions. The memoir's rarefied, controlled tone masks exactly the kinds of ambivalence, regret and longing to which Pol-lack has always been drawn. In the words of the director's close friend Robert Redford, whose appearance with Meryl Streep in "Out of Africa" is his sixth starting role in a Pollack film, "Sydney sees both sides of everything, he really does. If he's committed

to anything, it's to a center line. He lives in

Even physically, the 51-year-old Pollack combines seemingly incompatible qualities. If it is his Hollywood habit to appear almost anywhere, even in the poshest Manhattan hotels, wearing blue jeans, then it is his polite Indiana instinct to make sure the jeans are neatly pressed. He jogs and follows the Pritikin diet while shooting his films, and the rest of the time has a hobby of cooking. ("But as you're eating, he'll lift up the plate and clear off the crumbs," Redford recalls.) He is tall, articulate and an enthusiastic talker. ("He's a manager and a teacher, and when he talks, he likes to lecture," Redford says.) He is also an inveterate worrier. "But I had faith in him," Streep says. "The director who tells you everything is fine is the one you're not happy being in the hands of. Sydney worried so much that I knew he'd tie up the loose Pollack's worrying is part of a larger at-traction to unresolvable problems, and to the

sorts of stories that give his work its unobtrusive consistency. Despite his broadly commercial instincts and penchant for all-star mercial insuncts and penciant for an-star casts, he also has a constitutional inability to film happy endings. He favors intelligent, articulate characters who simply cannot get along. Even "Tootsie," his biggest hit, ends on a note that, although optimistic, is also uncertain. "I don't know whether they get ogether, but at least I didn't leave them apart," he says, although in other films, like "Absence of Malice" and "Three Days of the Condor," he has done just that.
"What happens with me is that I get inter-

ested in a film as an argument between two points of view, so that the picture becomes a way of giving both sides equal weight. And sometimes I wind up digging a ditch between the two people that's so wide it seems false to try to reconcile them. Besides, I sense some-thing that's true or satisfying in the separa-

"There's a melancholia that hangs heavy over his stuff, but there's also an eye to the commercial," says Redford. That places Pol-lack squarely between mainstream and art-house sensibilities. His visual style has grown less obtrusive over the years, and his favorite things in his own films — like the cut in "Tootsie" from Dustin Hoffman's first having the thought of masquerading as a woman to the sight of him walking down the street in drag, a jump accomplished without explanation or transition - are often the things that aren't there. So his work has no obvious directorial signature, which Redford says is something of a sore point. Indeed, ollack sometimes speaks wistfully of "the French," who recognize him as a much more

Pollack does see distinct patterns in his own work. He can muse convincingly about the similarities between his "Out of Africa" heroine and Katie Morosky, the Depression-era character played by Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were." ("Now this is an elegant, aristocratic woman as opposed to Katie, who is kind of a mad, radical peasant in a way — but they're both women who want something so much and have to deal with the quiet, sad fact that it won't work and get on with their lives.") Or he can see in the new film, as sharing a certain key quality with both Hubbell Gardiner of "The Way We Were" and the lone woodsman in "Jeremiah Johnson." ("He's a man who does not engage, but he doesn't do it out of fear, he does it out of real choice.")

OR Pollack, "Out of Africa" took shape as a film about love and possessiveness, preservation and progress, the irreconcilability of differences between lovers and, typically and finally, about loss.

Karen Blixen, who took Isak Dinesen as a pseudonym (Dinesen was her maiden name), lived in what is now Kenya from 1914 to 1931, and during most of that time operated a huge coffee plantation with 1,200 workers, most of them Kikuvu tribesmen. She was married to Bror von Blixen-Finecke, who was her cousin, though it was Bror's twin brother Hans whom she loved more. Bror Blixen was a charming philanderer whose exploits left his wife with syphilis, and who eventually drifted away from the marriage



Streep in 'Out of Africa.'

altogether; in the meantime, Blixen fell in love with Denys Finch Hatton, a tall, witty aristocrat with a deep-seated resistance to commitment. Their affair, lasting from 1918 until his death in 1931, was a round of long absences and torrid reunions, but Finch Hatton's detachment never melted.

The 1982 publication of the Thurman bi-

ography, which won the American Book Award, made matters easier for Pollack and his screenwriter Kurt Luedtke. Relatively little had been known about Dinesen's life before then, but the use of Thurman's material — and her assistance as an adviser allowed the film to integrate biographical detail with episodes from her memoirs.

HE chief thing Pollack was after, as he worked with Luedtke, was a feeling similar to that created by Dinesen's prose. "When you finish reading the book, you have a sense of having been with some-body so special," he says. "You have a sense, in the book and I hope in the film as well, of a life that went through a large arc - that huge high, the exhilaration of coming close to having everything, living in a paradise with that person who was most perfect for her in the world, and then losing it all. And being stronger and better for it. If there's such a thing as good sadness, a sadness that isn't depressing but that's exhilarating, then that was the thing I wanted."

What he also saw in the outlines of Blixen's story was a chance to explore the idea of ownership, in terms of both property and say, 'I had a farm in Africa' — what does that mean?" Pollack says. "We knew it meant the past tense, but did it also mean that she had learned she never possessed the farm at all? I know this sounds like crazy, overcomplicated stuff, but that's the way you work sometimes, looking for meaning in everything."

So he decided to show the young baroness

changing everything around her during her first days in Africa, making proprietary re-marks about "her" tribesmen and "her" Li-moges, and ordering a lake to be built where a river flows, even though her majordomo Farah warns her, "This water lives in Mombasa." "And in the end, of course, she lets it all go," he says. Finally, the screenplay has Finch Hatton saying, "I was beginning to like your things," and Blixen saying, "I was beginning to like being without them."

Pollack and Redford spent much time discussing the shadowy Finch Hatton and

how he should be presented - for example, Continued on page 11

Allen Kurzweil is a New York-based journalist who specializes in cultural affairs.

launched by the space shuttle. The Warlpiri

fear that the transmission will direct an un-

controllable stream of alcohol advertise-

ments and violent films at the already fragile

Though one Canberra official initially de-

nonnced the plans to transmit nonaboriginal

"pouring raw Sydney sewage down the throats" of the aborigines, artitudes have since mellowed. The residents of Yuendumu

are now trying to obtain control of the trans-

mission through the Alice Springs-based Central Australian Aboriginal Media Asso-

ciation. Michaels argues for pragmatism:

Whether they like it or not, the aboriginal

community is going to have to confront the

incoming technology. They had better be

traveled to the meetings of broadcasting au-

thorities to gain some say in programming

Francis Jupurrula Kelly states the aboriginal

position simply: "We don't want grog adver-tisements and blue movies coming onto our

As yet, the bush broadcasters don't have

the expertise to handle satellite dishes. That

would require more training and better

equipment. The Warlpin hope to establish

the modern facilities needed to preserve the

world's oldest culture. "The stuff we're using

now," Kelly said, "is downright primitive."

To that end, Michaels and the elders have

world of the settlement.

sacred lands."

Stand Back Sex, Here Comes Music

by Donal Henahan

EW YORK - It is difficult to keep up with science in our kaleidoscopic times, but we must not give up trying. With that thought in mind. I wish to direct your attention to a study published in the December issue of Psychology Today that should give heart to all hard-working musicians, many of whom may not fully realize the awesome power they hold over all of us.

A Stanford University pharmacologist, we are told, analyzed responses of more than 250 people and found that 96 percent experienced thrills in response to music "far exceeding the rate for an expected thriller, sexual activity." The respondents told Avram Goldstein, the inquiring pharmacologist, that "musical passages" elicited greater thrills than the following, in descending order by percentage:

Scene in a movie, play, ballet or book (92); great beauty in nature or art (87); physical contact with another person (78); climactic moment in opera (72); sexual activity (70); nostalgic moments (70); watching emotional interactions between people (67); viewing beautiful painting, photograph or sculpture (67) and moments of inspiration (65).

As you see, "sexual activity" received the same percentage of votes as "nostalgic moments," according to the Stanford scientist's count, and apparently all precincts are in. If you yourself happen not to have been surveyed, remember that scientists can spend only so much time at the office, like everybody else. Your demographic double, it is assumed, was included among the 250 persons who responded. In any event, it is "musical passages" by a landslide. And re-member, even President Ronald Reagan didn't thrill 96 percent of the people last time

a count was taken.

How seriously should we take the Stanford study? Very seriously indeed. In fact, these findings correlate closely with a scientific survey that I myself made some time ago and did not find time to publish. I asked 10 people in a high education/income bracket to tell me what sort of music they liked to listen to in their spare time. Ninety percent confessed that all they cared to hear were motets by Josquin des Prez, while 10 percent felt that nothing but Bach's cantatas would do. Brahms, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Springsteen, sexual activity, finding money in the street and getting a raise at work were not even mentioned by my respondents. (As in any scientifically conducted survey, my margin of error was calculated at between 4

and 96 percent.) I realize that my findings may come as a surprise to sectors of the scientific community, since the only polling previously done in this area, by the Literary Digest in 1936, indicated that 96 percent of the general populace would consent to hear nothing but the 12-tone works of Schoenberg.

HE Stanford pharmacologist's study further discloses, according to the Psychology Today article, that people describe a thrill as "feeling like a chill, shudder, tingling or tickling, often accompanied by goose bumps, a lump in the throat or weeping." I do not hesitate to admit that Stanford has gone beyond my technological-

ly primitive research, which did not include such refinements as a goose-bump gauge or a tear meter. However, I am not at all sure that chills and shudders, let alone weeping, are an appropriate response to a Josquin motet or that a tactful poll-taker ought to notice such

What is important to notice is that the Stanford researcher and I agree that when an overwhelming number of people tell you they are more thrilled by music than by, say, "physical contact with another person," would be rude not to believe them. The only thing I find difficult to understand is why Dr. Ruth Westheimer does not call her television program "Good Music." Perhaps she will, now that the results are in.

It is not generally understood outside the scientific community how remarkably little sexual activity is actually going on in the world today and how dramatically sex has been outpaced by music listening in our society. The demographic studies are still being run, I presume, and a congressional committee will eventually be obliged to examine the matter in depth, with Joan Collins and Prince as key witnesses. However, one has only to see a young couple walking along in the park, faces alight with bliss, their individual headphones in place, to understand that the human race may be on the road to extinction. Is that an alarmist view? It hardly seems so.

As a professional listener, I would not want to be in the position of denigrating any form of music, but when 72 percent of the public admits to being more thrilled by a "climactic moment in opera" than by actual, hands-on romance, where are we headed? To a world, it seems clear, in which "musical

passages" will be under strict government control because of their potential for affecting the political and social structure.

HREWD old Plate foresaw the destructive potential of music more than 20 centuries ago and denounced it. though for reasons that we would now regard as partly ill-founded. He believed music caused youth to cut up and defy society, which cannot be denied, but he also deplored it as an aphrodisiac that could set off bacchanalian partying in the Athenian woods and lead to excessive sexual activity. We now know, thanks to the Stanford study, how wrong Plato was. Music, not sex, is the preeminent human thriller and therefore the

clear and present danger to society.

In the course of his research, the Stanford scientist discovered that the thrills experienced by a listener tend to follow a pattern, which you may be surprised to know generally corresponds to dramatic peaks and valleys in the music itself.

However, he cautions, not all people who listen to a given piece respond with the same thrill pattern: Evidently, the emotional content is perceived differently by different people," he notes. "Often, subjects told me, what makes a certain musical passage able to elicit thrills is some association with an emotionally charged event or a particular person in the subject's past, as though the music had become a conditioned stimulus for the emo-

tional response." In other words, dear, they're playing our song. But don't scoff, please. It sometimes takes science to give a cliché new life.

E 1985 The New York Times



Sydney Pollack at work.

TRAVEL

Staid Graz and a Touch of the Avant-Garde

by Paul Hofmann

RAZ, Austria - "Beyond the Sound of Music" was the motto of recent presentations in New York and Los Angeles by avant-garde actors, writers, musicians, choreographers, filmmakers and other talent from Austria. They wanted to show that their country's cultural reality today is not all Mozart and Mahler, waltzes and yodeling.

The visitors came from Graz, capital of the green province of Styria and Austria's second city after Vienna. They belonged to a band of young artists and intellectuals with a yen for experimentation that since 1968 has astonished, dazzled and often shocked Grazers during the group's annual steirischer herbst, or styrian autumn, festival. (The festival's title is provocatively printed in lower case, despite the rule in German to capitalize all nouns.) The artists have out on spoofs of provincial folkways, far-out drama and music by Italians and Eastern Europeans, video workshops, nudity, minimalism and postminimalism, and much more.

Graz, an attractive city of 250,000 inhabitants near the Hungarian and Yugoslav borders, has long been an Austrian byword for staidness. Under the Habsburgs, civil servants would move to the placid city to enjoy their retirement years. The idyll was shat-tered in the 1930s when the pensioners' paradise, as it was known, supplied Hitler with some of his most rabid followers. The present modernist ferment, with its cosmopolitan and anti-bourgeois overtones, is probably a reaction of the young to the city's conservative and nationalistic past.

If you are not keen on the Graz avantgarde, a side trip to the city from, say, ienna or Venice will nevertheless be enjoyable because it offers much else in every

season. Above all, whether prompted by the autumn festival or not, the authorities have helped finance the more traditional art establishment. A \$15-million face-lift has just rejuvenated the 86-year-old Opera House. The building on Operaring, the southern boundary of the historic city core, is now resplendent in a creamy hue, linked by an airy overpass with a new annex.

The new productions in the Opernhaus's 1985-86 season include the rarely heard Johann Strauss operetta "Tzigane." Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" (from Dec. 21); Lehar's "Giuditta" (from Jan. 26), Wagner's "Das Rheingold" (from March 13), Tchaikovsky's hallet "Sleeping Beauty" (from April 19), and "Il Campiello" by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari (from June 7).

The house's small studio stage is presenting, among other works, the musical intermezzo "Pimpinone" by the Baroque com-poser Georg Philipp Telemann, and a tavern opera, entitled "Homeless," composed for the autumn festival by Anton Prestele.

The Schauspielhaus, or city playhouse, in a neoclassical building in the inner city, is having fun with a German version of Snoopy," after Charles M. Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts," with music by Larry Gross-man, Shakespeare ("Romeo and Juliet"), Molière Sartre, Dürrenmatt and Garcia Lorca too will have their say this season.

RAZ doesn't really need its theaters for spectacular effect. It stretches out in picturesque fashion on both sides of the Mur River at a point where the graygreen Alpine stream rushes out of a narrow defile to flow through fertile plains before joining the Drava in Yugoslavia. Wooded heights enclose Graz on three sides, and an isolated hill, the Schlossberg (Castle Hill), rises in the north of the city.

The Uhrturm, a 400-year old square clock tower on the hill's southern slope, with a crown of timber work and four giant dials, is the city's beloved landmark. Nearby is a 116foot-high belfry with a four-ton bell that Grazers affectionately call Liesl. The two towers are remnants of extended fortifications on the hill that over the centuries withstood the onslaughts of the invading Turks, and in 1809 were demolished at Napoleon's command. The citizens of Graz paid a lot of ducats to save the clock tower and the Liesl belfry; the site of the citadel is now taken up by a well-kept terraced park and a garden restaurant.

The 360-degree panorama from the Schlossberg, 350 feet above the city, embraces Graz and its suburbs, the verdant Mur Valley and Alpine ridges on the horizon. The top of the Schlossberg can be reached on foot along stairways and paths in 20 to 30 minutes. Cable cars leave every 15 minutes from a terminal at 38 Kaiser-Franz-Joseph Kai on the river embankment.

The city's historic nucleus on the east bank of the Mur surrounds the Hauptplatz, the main square. It is lined with shops, cares and restaurants, and faces the 100-year-old City Hall, a revival-Renaissance building with gingerbread cupolas. For loden and Alpine fashions, many shoppers head for the Schwarz or Bruhl stores on the Hauptplatz, and for antiques and old tapestries. Reinisch. Graz's leading department store, Kastner & Oehler, with a wide range of merchandise and Styrian souvenirs, is on the Mur embankment just off the main square. The restaurants and cafés on or near the Hauptplatz include Ratskeller, Landhaus-

keller, and Café-Konditorei Spreng. From the main square, the busy Herrengasse runs south past the Landhaus, a 16thcentury building with an arcaded courtyard that was once the seat of the assemblies of

the Styrian Estates. It was built by Domen-ico dell'Allio, one of several Italians who contributed much to the Renaissance and Baroque architecture that flavors Graz's inner city.

A public notice dating to the 17th century at the entrance to the Landhaus warns that all those seeking admittance must refrain from quarreling or drawing their daggers or knives. In the courtyard a plaque commemorates the astronomer Johannes Kepler, who taught mathematics in Graz from 1594 to 1600. The adjoining Landeszeughaus (Regional Arsenal), built in the 17th century, contains one of the largest existing collections of armor and weapons used during the Thirty Years' War. Visitors cannot roam about, but must take guided tours, which start every hour on the hour.

THE restored 15th-century Burg (Castle) once the residence of Emperor Frederick III (1415-93) and now housing offices, is a large and uninspiring complex. Nearby are the late Gothic cathedral of Graz, and a rather emphatic Baroque edifice, the Mansoleum. Built from designs by Pietro de Pomis, it is a large chapel around the tombs of Emperor Ferdinand II (1578-1637) and his mother, Maria of Bavar-ia. The main altar is by Johann Bernhard Fischer von Erlach, born in Graz, who was to win enduring fame as the architect of

great Baroque buildings in Vienna. Walking back to the Hauptplatz through the Hofgasse (Court Lane), notice at No. 6 the Court Bakery Eddegger-Tax, in business since 1569, and run by the same family for the last 200 years. Behind a quaint storefront with burnished woodwork many kinds of fresh bread and cake are on sale.

The Hofgasse leads to the cobblestoned Sporgasse, a sloping, winding street with



Graz and the Schlossberg.

boutiques and cafes, the hangout for "styri-an autumn" fans. For fashionable clothes: Monica, or Rock und Bluse.

Around the corner, at 18 Sackstrasse, is the City Museum, with many items related to local history, including old prints and photos and craft-guild insignias. Anyone interested in the natural environment, folklore, arts and crafts and contemporary art in this corner of Austria should visit the specialized collections of the Styrian Regional Museum Joanneum, whose main seat is at 10 Raubergasse in the old city.

Eating places abound in the city, which also prides itself on its strong beer from local breweries. The cuisine is Austrian Alpine. with Hungarian and Slovenian influences

noticable in the goulashes, seasonings and desserts.

A new shopping center with several restaurants is being built in front of the main railroad station on the right bank of the Mur. The railroad station is linked with the Hauptplatz by the No. 3 and No. 6 streetcars. These are about the only public transportation most visitors will need. Graz is a city for strolling and for relaxing in coffeehouses, beer gardens and parks, with perhaps opera or operetta in the evening.

Paul Hofmann. a former foreign correspon dent for The New York Times, is completing a book on smaller cities and towns in Italy. He wrote this article for The Times.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). CONCERTS — Dec. 21 and 22: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Herbert Pri-kopa conductor (Schubert). Dec. 22: ORF Symphony Orchestra, Peter Guike cond Dec. 31: Vienna Hofburg Orchestra, Gert Hofbauer conductor (Lehar,

Strauss).

OMusikverein (tel: 65.81.90).

CONCERTS—Dec. 20 and 21: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Horst Stein conductor (Corelli, Stravinsky).

Dec. 21 and 22: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor (Bach, Wagner). De. 31: Vienna Philharmonic Orches-tra, Lorin Maazel conductor.

OStaatsoper (tel: 53240).

BALLET — Dec. 23: "Vienna Waltzes" (Balanchine, J. & R. Strauss), "Die Puppenfee" (Hassreiter, Bayer). OPERA — Dec. 20 and 28: "Die Zau-

Dec. 25: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel:

CONCERTS - Dec. 22: EBC Symphony Orchestra, Germadi Rozhdest-vensky conductor (Prokofiev). Dec. 26: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Norman Del Mar conductor, Ye-hudi Menuhin violin (Beethoven). Dec. 27: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Barry Wordsworth conductor, Barry Douglas piano (Rossini, Tchai-

kovsky).
Dec. 29: Camerata Lysy, Alberto Lysy conductor/violin, Yehudi Menuhin violin (Bach, Vivaldi). Dec. 31: London Symphony Orchestra, John Georgiadis conductor/violin. (J. Strauss).

EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 23 "Miracles in Carved Ivory: Kodo Okuda."
To Jan. 26: "Matthew Smith," "Toki:
Tradition in Japan Today," "Nihonga." MUSICAL — Dec. 30: "The Pirates of

MUSICAL—Dec. 30: "The Pirates of Penzance" (Gilbert & Sullivan).
THEATER — Dec. 21, 23, 26-28: "As You Like It" (Shakespeare).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
EXHIBITION — To Jan. 1986: "Buddhism: Art and Faith."

Flayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).
EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 16: "Torres—Garcia: Grid-Pattern-Sign," "Homes to Barrelms" "Homage to Barcelona"

National Theatre (tel: 633.08.80).

THEATER — Dec. 21, 23, 26-28:
"Love for Love" (Congreve).

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK Dec. 30: "Mrs. Warren's Profession • Maison de Victor Hugo (tel: Ober. 30: "Mrs. Warren's Protession (Shaw).

Orongal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).

BALLET — "The Nuteracker" Dec. 23, 26, 27, 30. (Ivanov/Tchaikovsky).

Dec. 28: "Giselie" (Petipa/Adam).
OPERA — Dec. 21, 28, 31: "Le nozze di Figaro" (Mozzart).

OTate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 10: "Kurt Schwittera."

Omasson de Victor Hugo (tel: 42.72.16.65).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

Omasson de Victor Hugo (tel: 42.72.16.65).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

Omasson de Victor Hugo (tel: 42.72.16.65).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

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EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

Omasson de Victor Hugo (tel: 42.72.16.65).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

Omasson de Victor Hu

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71). EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 2: "Beatrix Potter: The V&A Collection To Jan. 26: "Hats from India." To May 25: "British Watercold

MONTPELLIER, Opera (tel: 66.31.11\L OPERETTA - Dec. 24-27, 29-31: "Ciboulette" (de Flers, de Croisset). PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). EXHIBITIONS—To Jan. 1: "Klee et la Musique."
To Feb. 10: "Valerio Adami."

EKEND

•New Morning (tel: 45.23.51.41). JAZZ—Dec. 23-28: Pharoah Sand

To Jan. 5: "Vera Szekely." ●Musée Carnavalet (tel:42.72.21.13). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 12: "Eugène

•Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 6: "La

Gloire de Victor Hugo." To Feb. 3: "Anciens et Nouveaux." Musée du Louvre (tel: 42.60.39.26).
 EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 6: "Le
Brun à Versailles." •Musée du Petit Palais (tel:

42,65.12.73).
EXHIBITION — To Jan.5: "Soleil D'encre," Victor Hugo's manuscripts and drawings. Musée Nationale des Arts et Traditions Populaires (tel.: 47.47.69.80).
 EXHIBITION — To April 21: "Les Français et la Table."

Opera (tel: 47.42.57.60).

BALLET — Dec. 21, 24, 26-31: "The Nutcracker" (Nureyev, Tchaikovsky).

OPERA — Dec. 22: "Romeo and Juli-

OPERA — Dec. 22: "Romeo and Jun-ette" (Gounod).

*Opera Comique (tel. 42.96.06.11).

OPERA — Dec. 22, 23, 26, 30, 31:
"Gianni Schicchi" (Puccini),
"L'Heure Espagnol" (Ravel).

*Théâire de la Ville (tel. 42.74.22.77).

Ballet — To Dec. 23: "Cinderella"
(Marin, Prokofiev).

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). BALLET—Dec. 22, 26, 27: "The Nutcracker" (Petipa, Tchaikovsky). OPERA - Dec. 30: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck). Dec. 21, 23, 25, 29: "Zar und Zimmer-

GERMANY

man" (Lortzing). Dec. 31: "Orpheus in the Underworld"

Dec. 31: Orparessa.
(Offenbach).

Philharmonie (tel: 25488-0).

CONCERTS — Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra — Dec. 21 and 22: Yehudi

(Beethoven). Dec. 23: Berlin Concert Choir, Ritz

Mozart).

Weisse conductor (Bach). RECITAL -- Dec. 20: Alfred Brendel piano (Haydn, Schubert). COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel: 21.25.81). OPERA — Dec. 21: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck). Dec. 23, 25: "Zar und Zimmermann" (Lortzing). Dec. 22, 26, 29: "A Masked Ball" (Ver-

Menuhin conductor (Bach, Mozart). Dec. 30: Herber von Karajan conduc

tor (Ravel, Weber). Berlin Symphony Orchestra — Dec. 25: Thomas Christian David conduc-

Dec. 26: Emmanuel Krivine conduc

tor, Michel Dalberto piano (Beethoven, Schubert).

Dec. 27: Borislav Iwanov conductor

Emiko Kumagai Fumbiko piano

FRANKFURT, Oper (tel: 25621). OPERA — Dec. 21: "Das Rheingold" (Wagner). Dec. 22: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

Dec. 23: "La Boheme" (Puccini). Dec. 26: "Der Rosenkavalier" Dec. 27: "Tosca" (Puccini). MUNICH, National Theater (tel:

and Juliet" (Profokiev).

OPERA—Dec. 21, 26, 29: "Cavalleria
Rusticana (Mascagni), "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo). Dec.22: "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" (Wagner). Dec. 28: "La Bobème" (Puccini).

RELAND

DUBLIN, Gallery of Photography (tel: 71.46.54). EXHIBITION — Through December: "Fergus Burice."

Gate Theater (tel: 74.40.45).

THEATER — Through December:
"Blithe Spirit" (Noel Coward).

Grafton Gallery (tel: 79.18.35).

EXHIBITION—To Dec. 31: "Christ-

National Concert Hall (tel: 71.15.33.
CONCERTS — Dec. 22: Metropolitan Choir, Dublin Concert Band, Pat Dunleavy conductor.
Dec. 31: RTE Symphonly Orchestra. 71.83.45). CONCERTS—Dec. 21: Netherlands

●Peacock Theatre (tel: 74.87.41). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 10: Triona

MALY

FLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tel: 277.92.36). BALLET — Dec. 24: "Giselle" (Polyakov, Adam). OPERA — Dec. 21: "Samson" (Handel, concert version).

MILAN, Padiglione d'Arte Contemporanea (tel: 78.46.88 0. EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 13: "Gina Pane: Partitions," "Richard Long -Salvatore Scarpitta." ROME, Accademia Nazionale di San-

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89).
CONCERTS — Dec. 21-23: National
Academy Orchestra, Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor, Elizabeth Connell soprano, Anne Evans soprano (Mahler).

Musso del Folklore (tel: 581.37.17).
EXHIBITION — To Jan. 15: "Techni-

press: photographs."

Palazzo Braschi (tel: 65.58.80).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 5: "Tiber-Seine: two cities, two tivers." eTeatro dell'Opera (tel: 45.17.55). OPERA — Dec. 21, 27, 29: "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti).

Dec. 22: "A Masked Ball" (Verdi). TRIESTE, Teatro Comunal Giuseppe Verdi (tel: 63.19.48). OPERA - Dec. 22: "Russilka" (Dvo-

MONACO

MONTE-CARLO, Opera de Monte-Carlo (tel: 50.76.54).

BALLET — Dec. 21, 22, 24: "Theme and Variations" (Balanchine, Tchi-kovsky), "L'Apprenti Sorcies" (Lacotte, Dukas), "Te Deum" (Lscotte,

Bizet). Dec. 22 and 30: "Jours Tranquilles" Dec. 22 and 30: "Joins Tranquines" (D'At, Canteloube), "Steps After Dawn" (Haigen, Mendelssohn), "Life Circles" (Ammann, Adams), Dec. 23, 25, 28: "24 Heures de la Vie d'Une Femme" (Lacotte, Niquet), Dec. 27, 29, 31: "Pas de Six de la Vivan-diere" (St. Léon, Pugni), "Giselle" (La-cotte Adam)

THE NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel:

Bach Orchestra, Willem Wiesehahn: conductor (Bach).
Dec. 26: Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Kersjes conductor, Marieke Blankenstjin violin (Bizet,

Mozart). RECITAL - Dec. 27: Peter Luit contrabass, Leovan Doeselaarpiano (Bot-tesini, Hindemith). National Ballet (tel: 25.57.54).

BALLET — Dec. 23-30: "The Skeeping Beanty" (Petipa, Tchaikovsky).

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21).

EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 26: "The Age of Velasquez."
To Jan, 12: "Amsterdam Inside and

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel: EXHIBITIONS—To Dec. 24: "Netherlandish Drawings."
To Jan. 5: "The Christmas Story."

National Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 556.89.211 EXHIBITION -- To Jan. 5; "Béla Uitz. Prints 1920-1923."

MADRID, Fundacion Juan March (tel: 435,42,40). EXHIBITION — Through December: "20th Century Theater in Spain." ber: "20th Century Theater in Spain."

"Museo del Frado (un: 468.09 50).

EXHIBITION — Through December: "The Century of Rembrandt."

"Teatrodela Zarzuela (tel: 429.82.16).

BALLET — Spanish National Ballet — Dec. 21 and 22: "Seis Sonatas para la Reina de Espana" (Pericet, Escarlatti), "Laberinto" (Antonio, Montsalivatte)

vatge).
Dec. 25-Jan 10: "Swan Lake" (Alonso,
Tchaikovsky), "Percusión" (Nebrada, Gurst). Teatro Resi (tel: 248.38.75) CONCERTS — Dec. 21 and 22: Span-ish National Orchestra and Choir, Victor Pablo Pérez conductor (Haydo,

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 5: "India!" SANFRANCISCO, Museum of Moda. era (tel: 863,88.00). EXHIBITION — Dec. 5-Feb. 9: "Elmer Bischoff 1947-1985."

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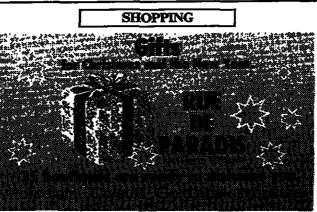
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VIENNA - "A Vintage Affair", Hotel Schloss Dürnstein, April 18-20.

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TRAVEL

مكذامنه للصل

FOR FUN AND PROFIT

End of the Heroic Age: A History of Commuting

by Roger Collis

OMMUTING: A word redolent of boredom if not dread. And yet there was a time long ago when it was the epitome of middle-class spectability, even style. Tumbridge Wells tht as the 8:17 to Waterloo arrived with Victorian certainty. A forest of nmcellas and bowlers. Tight gray faces bur-swing into The Times. Sibilant steam and amming doors. Every morning a general obilization for the great white-collar war. nments entraining at suburban stations il around London

And across the Atlantic, their distinnished American counterparts would merge in Brooks Brothers suits and other itable haberdashery. Stamping confident et on the platform at Stamford, Connectiut. Unfuring The New York Times and he Wall Street Journal Streaming out of hand Central Station at the appointed hour of brokerage houses and editorial chairs; a cost Fitzgerald scene by Norman Rockwell. But something went wrong with the Great commuter Dream. The railroads fell into sins as hoi polloi moved to the suburbs. now and ice were discovered by British Rail 1 the early 1960s. Sometimes there were ewspaper strikes, so commuters were proed to look at each other and even strike p conversations. Trains were converted to ectricity and diesel just in time for the oil rises. There were horror stories from farway lands -- of rush hour in the subway in okyo where pushers were employed to pack

the mobs like anchovies. Commuting noved up several notches from boredom to

ightmare.

Traditional commuting reached a high ide of nastiness around the end of the 1980s. ly then a few heroic souls were pioneering lew ways to get to and from their places of work. By early 1990, "super commuting," as t became known, was being widely debated n the media. Stanley Zilch, the noted mangement historian, raconteur and director of he Blue Skies Research Institute in Broken iprings, Colorado, saw, with characteristic ience, a "new dimension to internation-I business and social behavior" beginning o emerge. He called this phenomenon "do-nestic internationalism." The new super Ker hommuters actually lived in one country and

worked in another. By the end of 1990 executives were flying housands of miles to work every day. Comauter villages sprang up around major cities ike Paris, Rome, New York, Tokyo and San rancisco — golden ghettos for part-time xpatriates. One near Brussels, with a large tritish contingent, was nostalgically sited at Vaterloo. The European Community for-alized such arrangements by introducing a commuter passport."

The advent of the short-haul supersonic irbuses meant that an executive might catch ne 7:30 from Paris and arrive at Heathrow a mute and a half later. Even if you allowed or a 90-minute journey into the center of ondon, he would still be an hour ahead of a olleague shumming it in from Tumbridge Vells. In fact, the farther away you lived, the asier it became to get to work, although ig home for much. For a while, time-worn xcuses like, "I'm working late at the office ear," or "I've missed the last Concorde ome," took on a thin veneer of credibility. Flex time and the four-day week did much o encourage super commuting. And of ourse, there have been some spectacular ommutes recorded. The "Mr. Commuter 995" award was won by an American who orked in the West End of London and lived r Geriatric Plains, Florida. He was such a mior executive that half an hour in the Alice was more than enough. The runner-up

was a German who commuted weekly be-tween a farm outside Melbourne and his office in Darmstadt.

Companies and executives vied with each other in stretching the frontiers of commut-ing to new and exciting limits. This was made possible with the Mach-25 scram-jets, which came into service in the late 1990s. These could cross the United States in 12 minutes and circle the globe in 90. A team of researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration conducted experiments to beam in key executives by satellite.

An interesting spin-off from this research was a technique, used by some companies, to fire executives by sticking them in orbit, literally. Even golden-parachute artists found it hard to escape. According to a NASA spokesman, there are hundreds of thousands of executives circumnavigating the close even minute in redundant hand. the globe every minute in redundant hard-ware. Management expressions, like "re-en-try problems" and "executive burnout" as-

sumed more meaningful values.

But the problem with daily commuting between Tokyo and London was the time difference (nine hours) rather than the journey time (30 minutes). Crossing several time zones every morning made for some quaint business decisions. It is well established that

From suburbia to the inner city by way of space

this seriously affects physical and mental performance until the body's metabolism adjusts. In the land of the super commuter the unjet-lagged man was king. A biological clock made in Switzerland was of only marginal advantage compared to one made in Taiwan. Neither proved to be much use in

coping with a three-martini lunch at I A.M.

Jet lag, of course, is what happens when
the biological clock gets out of synch with
the chronological clock of a new time zone. This only happens when traveling east and vest. Flying north and south, where there is little or no time change you get no more than normal travel fatigue. This is why savvy super commuters made their base in Greenand and the Antarctic.

There are two basic approaches to jet lag. The first is to adapt to a trip as quickly as possible, difficult in the case of super com-muting. A number of chief executives did just this. To add verisimilitude to their envionment they transformed their offices into aircraft cabins. Some were extremely realis-tic, with engine noise and turbulence pro-duced on a random basis by the computer.

On the social front, there was a great call for computer-matched "surrogate families" for weekly commuters. And family swapping clubs sprang up in the erstwhile suburbs.

But inevitably the glamour began to fade

from the commuter renaissance. The mornng Concorde from Bahrain was just as tacky as the 7:30 from Stamford and Surbiton and telecommuters missed the social life around the water cooler.

They reinvented the wheel around the year 2000. Somebody discovered the joys of the inner city. Commuter chic became walking to work from a brownstone in Manhattan or a service flat in Pimlico.

"Look at it this way," Zilch said, speaking ex cathedra. "Super commuting was rending the socio-commercial fabric. After all, who wants to super commute home after the office Christmas party?"

Pollack Continued from page 9

ow long he should wait to connect romantially with Blixen (more than halfway into the ro-hour, 35-minute movie). As Redford oints out, the films he has made with Polck usually involve a very long period of mantic anticipation, the briefest and most ylized of connections, and then a me ly dissolution. "I always ask him," Redord jokes, "'How long am I going to wait fore we get together this time? And what n I going to get — 10 seconds before things art falling apart?"

After considering a number of foreign

After considering a number of foreign arcsses for the role of Blixen, he realized he anted Streep, "not because of "Sophie's hoice, but because of 'Sophie's to because of 'The Seduction of Tynan' — here. um and real and three-dimensional, beuse she could give a complicated perfor-ance that becomes quite simple." And iaus Maria Brandauer, who plays Bror ixen, was cast for "charm — honest-tood charm that made me believe he could the horrendous things he does and still t be a villain." Though Brandauer had 1de his strongest impression in "Meisto," Pollack east him on the basis of his th-spirited wickedness in a James Bond m, "Never Say Never Again."

Pollack is cautious when talking about his y of working with actors, "because if I talk out it, I won't be able to do it. A lot of it s to do with saying one thing and doing other." He will, for example, do any tount of stalling or diverting to avoid overrearsal, even with actors who absolutely ist. "I will not ever say that it's good to tt with too little preparation, because it's patently not true," he says. "But I 1't rehearse the way a lot of directors do, itudes, and lock them in." Almost always, shot he eventually uses will be a first or ond take.

When actors are over-prepared, Pollack s, "you surprise 'em. You put 'em someere different, or you change something in other actor, restage the scene quickly nehow. Or you say, 'We've got that one, v let's try something different.' You need ttle bit of fear on film, or at least adrena-

he screenplay of "Out of Africa" con-15 a crystallizing line about the elusiveof Finch Hatton: "He was not mine; he not ours." That became part of his

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culogy, as delivered by Blixen, and one of the film's central motifs.

In the film, Pollack has embroidered a pattern of love and possessiveness with the kinds of minutiae to which he is always attentive. He has filled the film with references to possession and ownership, and with signs of how Blixen and Finch Hatton begin to meet each other halfway. And there are several distinct "looks" for Streep's Blixen, small changes in coiffure and costume that reflect her growing accommodation to her new life. Streep even works her voice down to a lower register during the course of the

The film is also full of background indications of how Africa is changing: more cars, more buildings, more Western clothes. And it is deliberately, if controversially, faithful to the racial attitudes of Blixen and her friends, a decision Pollack arrived at with typical care.

"I think we walked through a minefield here." Pollack says. "But if you look at it from today's standpoint and say, 'How can I present a picture in which the leading man and leading woman are essentially racist in one form or another? you have two choices: You can either falsify the picture by intruding today's mentality into it, or you can find some way to tell the truth and still keep the dignity of the African characters. We chose to allow the African characters to defend themselves, through the way they behave and through the way she begins to sense that this land is theirs, not hers. I don't think anybody could see the film and see the three key African characters and think the filmmakers were anything but respectful of

And have they also been respectful of their heroine? "I think the portrait of Blixen is essentially sweeter on film." Thurman says, but I'm also surprised that so much of the toughness is also there. There's a sense of gameness, of wryness in the character, and I think they've gotten that as well. Dinesen says somewhere about the Africans that they were never reliable, but they were in a grand sense sincere. I think that's true of her 'Out of Africa' - and in an odd way, it's true of

This was excerpted from an article in The New York Times Magazine.

Mixing Styles in Paris Restaurants

ARIS — Strolling past Gourmet's, a handkerchief-sized establishment on Place Dauphine, one really has little idea of what treasures can be found inside. Is it a carryout? A wine bar? A restaurant? A salon de thé? The cool, contemporary shop, sprinkled with marble-top tables, blue banquettes and white folding chairs, is all of these rolled into one. With Jacques Blum (a former imancial adviser

PATRICIA WELLS

with a fine palate) there to do a bit of cooking and act as head greeter, and Herve Bizeul (named best young sommelier in France in 1981) there to pick the wines, you're in fine gastro-

Dining at Gourmet's is a little like taking a trip around the world. There is such variety here that one could easily lunch or dine for 50 francs, pairing a platter of country ham from the Auvergne with a glass of Saumur-Champigny, Cuvée Lena Filliatreau, or for 500 francs, blending blinis, Iranian caviar and

Which is exactly the point. Rlum feels people should be able to eat what they want when they want, at whatever price they want. Which means, if you're simply in the mood for a cup of fresh-brewed Moroccan mint tea (no tea bags here), a dish of Berthillon ice cream, or steaming slice of tarte Tatin, you're in

The cuisine will no doubt transport you to Scandinavia, with a litary that includes Norwegian salmon, herring marinated Copenhage o-style, and tiny Danish crevettes roses. France, of course, is not ignored, with ham from Vouvray smoked over surments de vignes (vine cuttings); platters of sliced pork sausage from the Beaujolais country, and a truly delicious marriage of jambon d'Auvergne and top quality foie gras d'oie.

The combination, reports Blum, is called a parache, a dish that once was a standby at the city's best bistro, L'Ami Louis. The wine list offers tastes from Hungary and Chile, Australia and Spain. Even the United States is represented, by Robert Mondavi. Fifteen wines are sold by the glass; there are no less than 13 chilled aquavits and vodkas, and even a plain glass of

milk will come your way if you ask. Bizenl offers an astonishing selection of little-known French wines, including two very pleasant whites worth exploring: Commanderie de Peyrassol's Côtes-de-Provence and Rabasse-Charavin's Côtes-du-Rhône Cairanne. One could spend hours sampling the selections, which also boast of the rich and elegant Dervieux-Chaize Côte-Rôtie 1978, and Hugel's memorable

1976 Gewürztraminer, Selection de grains nobles.

Most of the specialties can be ordered to take out, and the restaurant-wine bar-tea salon-café serves nonstop from noon

HE Paris telephone book lists no less than four restaurants named Petit Marguery, leading one to conclude that little Marguery must have been a wonderful soul. In fact, these now totally unrelated establishments once made up what is probably Paris's original restaurant chain. The story is that in 1860 a young man named Jean-Nicolas Marguery created a fine restaurant on one of the Grand Boulevards. The restaurant changed hands, but not names, over the years. After World War I, the Marguery's owner inherited a good deal of money and decided to expand.

He had a fondness for classic, ornate bistros and bought up 13 abandoned restaurants, naming them all Le Pen't Marguery. Most of them changed owners or names, or disappeared entirely, but not Le Petit Margnery on Boulevard du Port Royal.

The bright and lively family bistro — now owned by the Cousin brothers from the Poitou — is a delight. While mustachioed Alain races about the brillant blue-and-rose dining room chatting, taking orders, pouring tastes of Bourgueil, brothers Michel and Jacques tend to the stoves.

It is a serious place that refuses to take itself too seriously, and the result is some good food, along with good times.

The Cousins are wild about game (tears nearly come to their eyes as they relate memories of grandmother's civet de lièvre cooking away slowly in the family fireplace), fresh wild cèpes (at the age of 6, each child was initiated into the rite of hunting wild ooms) and Loire Valley wines (their Chinon is light and delicious).

During the winter months, the best dish is the canard sourage au chou croquant, perfectly roasted, carefully aged wild duck on a bed of harely cooked cabbage blended with a touch of foie gras. Depending upon what is available at the market that day. there might also be a stunning rable de lievre, quickly cooked and sliced into delicate rounds; tender female pheasant, or poule

faisanne; or a hearty civet de lièvre, served with fresh pasta. Starters on the handwritten menu that changes each day might include saucisse sêche, salade au noix (a generous green salad dressed with walnut oil and showered with thin slices of cured pork sausage marinated in oil and herbs), or a warm salad that blends peroncles (tiny scallops) and crayfish, dressed with a fine-flavored walnut oil. With it all, sample one of the pleasant, domaine-bottled Loire Valley reds, a satisfying Saumur-Champigny, delicate Bourgueil or cool and fruity Chinon.

Gourmet's, 26 Place Dauphine, Paris 1; tel: 43.26.72.92. Open noon to midnight. Closed Monday. From 100 to 300 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit card: Visa. Le Petit Marguery, 9 Boulevard du Port Royal, Paris 13; tel: 43.31.58.59. Closed Sunday, Monday and holidays, and Dec. 21 through Jan. 3. From 200 to 300 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Chub, Mas-

Napoleon's Isolated Last Quarters

by Robert Gordon

AINT HELENA - From October 1815 to May 1821, the island of Saint Helena was world famous. On that isolated South Atlantic rock the deposed emperor Napoleon Bonaparte pass the dreary years of his final exile. Watchful British troops camped there by the thousands, cannon bristled from every promontory, warships cruised offshore. When he died — of ulcers, cancer or arsenic poisoning

- the island's brief moment of glory faded Difficult to get to then, Saint Helena is even harder to reach today. Because it lacks sufficient flat land, it has no airport. That alone sets it apart from almost every other populated place on earth. Cape Town lies 1,700 miles southeast, Africa's coast 1,200 miles east, Brazil 1,800 miles west. There is only one way to go — by the freighter Saint Helena, a 70-passenger royal mail ship usually referred to simply as the RMS, which makes a round trip every two months from Avonmouth, in the west of England, to Cape Town. The vessel brought only 374 visitors on its six calls in 1984. Discovered by the Portuguese in 1502,

Saint Helena was taken for a while by the Dutch, then shrewdly swapped to the British East India Company in exchange for Cape Town. After that the island became a nantical pit stop. Ships on voyages to the Far East, sometimes as many as 300 a year, stopped to stock water, fruit and vegetables. But then came 19th-century progress. Steel vessels powered by coal or oil didn't need to lay over, and the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 dealt the economic death blow. Its source of prosperity gone, the island slipped back into obscurity.

Today it is one of 16 remaining British dependencies — the last outposts of empire. Its 5,000 inhabitants are a mix of British, Portuguese, African, Chinese and Indian stock. On a homeland with no marketable mineral or agricultural products, no factories and few jobs, they are supported by Britain at a cost of about \$7 million a year.

A big chunk of that goes toward subsidizing the Saint Helena, the last royal mail ship and the world's last regularly scheduled cargo vessel carrying more than 12 passengers and a full-time doctor. Outbound its first stop is Tenerife in the Canary Islands, then Ascension. There passengers can land for a bus tour if the suri isn't too dangerous. After another 700 miles comes Saint Helena, where everybody disembarks for six to eight days before sailing on to Cape Town. Total time: about three and a half weeks.

There's good reason for the stopover in Saint Helena, Hundreds of Saints, as the inhabitants call themselves, work at Ascension's huge air base, and up to 120 travel between the two islands at a time, displacing the through passengers while the ship functions as a ferryboat.

The vessel is 329 feet long and weighs 250 tons. Nobody would mistake it for the QE2, but it's seaworthy and surprisingly comy, with air-conditioned cabins on two decks and each cabin with its own shower and tollet. The upper deck has a forward lounge with bar and slot machine. The stern lounge on the same deck has a library, TV set with cassette player and windows with views of 180 degrees

On the deck below is the dining room with two sittings for every meal. The ship's officers are British, but the chefs, dining room staff - and all the rest of the crew are Saints.

As the vessel approaches, the island appears as a gray smudge on the horizon. As you draw closer you see what Napoleon saw: a 47-square-mile extinct volcano — "not a pretty place to live in," he said when he glimpsed it from the deck of a man-o'-war with jagged cliffs, peaks up to 2,750 feet, some thin vegetation.

ANDING can be tricky. The tiny harbor lies on the island's lee side, but it has little protection against an angry Atlantic. There's no pier, only a sca-wall with a flight of steps down to the water. Even Napoleon had to be helped ashore, and so do

Once-on dry land, it's like crashing a party. Arrivals and departures are major social events with islanders gathered at the quay for greetings and goodbyes.

Jamestown, the capital, has one modestsize hotel, the Consulate. Its tree-shaded courtyard is everybody's gathering place. Dancers and drinkers steer for the bas discotheque. The bishop - head of the world's smallest Anglican see — arrives to welcome friends. Businessmen have an eve-

A dozen or so visitors can stay in the Consulate. The rest (15 on my visit) taxi up Side Road, a breathtaking climb that carries you six miles to Piccolo Hill and a set of furnished prefabricated housekeeping cottages, thin-walled but spacious. Local women prepare and serve breakfast and act as chambermaids. For lunch and dinner, taxis



Launching ceremony for a fishing boat on Saint Helena.

wheel, memento of an offshore sinking. From the hotel's upstairs balcony you can

watch the town go by. Jamestown is a mile ong and one street wide, strung out along what the residents call a gut — a narrow ravine between steep barren mountains — and soon you feel that you recognize almost everyone walking past.

Across the street is the post office; in its philatelic burean collectors can catch up on multicolored stamps and covers not only from here but also from its dependencies of Ascension and Tristan de Cunha. (The latter island is so remote that the Saint Helena goes there only once a year.) The two li-censed pubs are a few hundred feet away. And by the fish market on Saturday evening you can listen to the Salvation Army band. They carol," my taxi driver said, "for about half an hour."

Diagonally downhill from the Consulate Wellington House, a small hotel painted bright blue. Here the historical society brings you for tea after a walk around town. Here. too, the young Sir Arthur Wellesley stayed in 1789. Later, as the Duke of Wellington, he defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

Lining Main Street are the crafts shop (lacework is an island specialty, along with woodworking and naive paintings), other small shops, warehouses, the library and museum and the government offices. Near the bottom is St. James's, which one of its vicars called "the ugliest church in Christendom." Not so. It's a plain graystone structure fancied up with 19th-century Gothic windows. Supposedly the oldest or next-to-oldest Christian church in the Southern Hemisphere, it rests on the site of a Portuguese chapel dating from 1502 - which vould mean that the ground has been conse-

crated since then.

The island is ruled from London, 4,600 miles away. With the advice of distant bureaucrats, the island's government tries to apply the safeguards of the welfare state: child care, sickness benefits, widowers' and retirement pensions. Unemployed men are guaranteed three days' work a week - but not the women.

The result might be widespread emigration - colonies of Saints in Britain and South Africa are about as large as the island's population — except for London's recent Immigration Act, which holds that Saints don't have full British citizenship.

take you to the Consulate, the dining room even though residents of Gibraltar and the erable discontent.

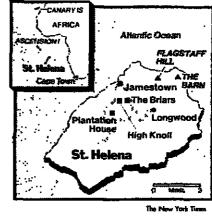
To explore the countryside you can hire a taxi - about \$25 for a morning or an afternon. Fifty miles of twisting, sometimes hair-raising roads are paved. Plantation houses like Polly Mason's - where Napoleon used to ride over for tea - perch on terraced hillsides, or in the depths of green valleys. Strangely shaped spikes or red-gray granite like Lot and Lot's Wife fracture the horizon. No view is dull, and the residents you meet along the way are uniformly friendly.

RIMARILY, though, you can visit Napoleon's houses. Both are muse-ums (admission is free), painstakingly restored. The Briars, up-gut from Jam town, was originally the guesthouse of a family called Bascombe. The emperor, after his first unsatisfactory night in the capital too many sightseers, too much noise stopped by and invited himself in. The Bascombes stayed in their main house (now destroyed), but their cottage became Napoleon's temporary residence while his staff

camped out in a tent on the lawn. Today four rooms are open. The walls and ceilings are painted green and white, while the furnishings are imperial sofas and tables. A bust of Napoleon occupies one corner, and political prints by English and French artists decorate the walls.

Napoleon's main residence, Longwood, is more than five miles from Jamestown. Once the summer home of the island's lieutenant governor, it is a one-story T-shaped building with two-story servants' houses behind. A stone wall four miles around fences Longwood in. On the grounds you can retrace Napoleon's footsteps in his tidy formal gardens; swirls of flower beds (now replanted). shrubs, a fishpond, a trim sentry box.

Twenty-three rooms are open. On the buge inlaid billiard table just inside the entry, Napoleon spread out him maps of Europe to relight old battles. In the rectangular dining room he sat, not at the end of the olished mahogany table but in its center, with his back to the fireplace. The camp bed that he preferred to any fourposter is in his bedroom and the adjacent room holds his iron bathtub. (Soaking frequently, apparently to ease his abdominal pains, was one of his habits.) And in what must have once been a



salon, a plinth holds a replica of his death mask marking the place where he died.

A mile and a half away is Napoleon's

burial site. An iron fence surrounds the grave where his triple coffin was laid. In 1840 Queen Victoria permitted exhumation, and the remains went back to France. A few years later she designated the tomb and Longwood as French property. So today Longwood flies the tricolor, and the French consul lives in the quarters once occupied by Napoleon's staff.

Geraniums and bougainvilleas bloom in the clearing. White fairy terms soar among the cypresses, willows and Norfolk pines. The valley is peaceful — a silent memorial to an extraordinary life.

"That frightful rock," one Frenchman called Saint Helena. But he was wrong. Going there is truly rewarding, provided you have time and the willingness to dispense with jets and huge hotels. The island is austere, beautiful - and lonely. And you can wonder, as I did, how differently its history might have turned out had it been in the Mediterranean or the Caribbean.

To book passage on the Saint Helena, write to Barry Twiddy, Passenger Manager, Saint Helena Shipping Co., Ltd., the Shipyard, Porthleven, Helston, Cornwall, England TR139JA or contact a travel agency that specializes in freighter travel.

Robert Gordon is associate professor of English as Montclair (New Jersey) State College. He wrote this for The New York Times.

DOONESBURY



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MAY, DECEMBER 20, 1985

BUSINESS/FINANCE

ackaging Microwave Food o Make a Crisper Pizza

By ERIC SCHMITT

T EW YORK - Producers of food for unerowave ovens have gone a long way in recent years to satisfy the growing number of fast-paced and finicky eaters' demands for a quicker way to prepare meals at home. h diverse foods as pancakes, popcorn and casseroles have 1 successfully marketed for the microwave.

ut still chuding some microwave chefs is the technology to te pastry crisp or the crust on Southern fried chicken someg other than a moist mess of batter that slides off a fock.

Many foods turn out so terribly in the microwave," said

Pillsbury has

dynamics of a

incorporated the

conventional oven

into its packaging.

nard K. Brown, a senior sarcher in paperboard kaging for James River p., a major manufacturer packaging for microwave is. They turn out soft,

2 the quest to perfect what alled micro-crisping, Pillsy Co., a pioneer in microe foods, has turned to a

gear-old idea. To keep a pizza crust or any other dough duct from sogging in the microwave, Pillsbury has incorporathe dynamics of a conventional oven into its packaging. conventional gas or electric oven works by dehydrating a d's surface, cooking from the outside in. Microwaves, in mce, cook from the inside out, homing in on a food's water secules and converting them into steam. When the steam ipes to the food surface, however, instead of evaporating on relatively warmer exterior, as happens in a conventional oven, moisture cools and condenses, causing crispy crusts to go

o bring more surface heat to the crust, Pillsbury uses what it s a susceptor. It is a square layer of powdered aluminum mated under plastic and glued to the bottom of a disposable er container. Pillsbury puts the pizza, wrapped in cellophane, he container. The diner takes the pizza out of the cellophane I turns over the container so that the aluminum coating on the tom is facing up. The pizza is then placed on the aluminum-ted side. That places it about an inch (2.54 centimeters) above bottom of the oven - the hottest part.

THE METAL layer absorbs microwaves and electromagnetically converts them into temperatures of up to 400 degrees, thus browning and crisping the bottom of the crust he same time that microwaves are melting cheese and warming sauce on top. The pizza crusts are pre-baked and prewaed and use less water than normal recipes to prevent

ging, ighteen months ago, Pillsbury sold retailers on the idea and year expects to sell 35 million to 40 million microwave pizzas, ording to Richard Nickel, a Pillsbury vice president in charge

illsbury and other companies, however, still face microwave blems. The ovens vary in power from 400 watts to 700 watts, cing standardized cooking instructions on packages all but ossible. Microwaves also tend to cook in irregular patterns: leave hot and cold spots in foods that are too big. Most as, therefore, must be 7 inches (2.8 centimeters) in diameter

nd finally there is timing. In a conventional oven, 5 or 10 utes one way or another usually has little effect on baking. In crowave oven, however, experts say that 10 to 15 seconds can

n the difference between delectible and disastrous.

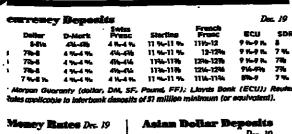
Ican Packaged Foil and Containers Ltd., a Toronto-based pany, has patents pending on what amounts to a high-tech, minum TV-dinner tray with a plastic dome lid that contains allic components. Alcan officials are tight-lipped about exy how the lid works, but scientists and industry analysts iliar with the technology said the lid creates an envelope of t near the food's surface that crisps and browns all around the

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: Baneve du Benetus (Brussels); Banca Commerciale liationa (murav); pum-le Poris (Paris); Bank of Talayo (Talayo); IMF (SDR); BAII (dinar, fivol, dirha t (ruble). Other data tram Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates



7/2 9/4 9/4 7,10 7,11 7,50 7,40

9 94 9 94 FF 8 15/16

Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

Gold

Dec. 19 323.26 323.29 325.25 325.80 326.10

U.S. Firms To Reduce **Outlays**

1% Fall Could Slow Economy

By Martin Crutzinger

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — In news that could foreshadow slower economic growth, U.S. business executives plan to reduce spending for expansion and modernization next year, the government reported

The Commerce Department said that, based on a survey conducted in late October and November, businesses plan to cut spending by an average 1 percent in 1986, after taking out the effects of inflation. That compares to an expected increase this year of 5.6 percent.

The Reagan administration has been counting on growth in business investment to provide new life for the economy.

However, if current business plans hold up, it would mean that the economy would not get any momentum from investment spending next year. With consumer spending also expected to be weak, this would increase the dangers of a

The 1-percent decline in spending projected for next year would be the first drop since a 0.8-percent decline in 1983, which had fol-lowed a 5.3-percent fall in 1982.

In 1982, the country was mired in a steep recession, with wide-spread plant closings and layoffs. While the current recovery was un-derway by 1983, U.S. factories were far helow capacity, still operating far below capacity, so there was little push by business-

But in 1984, business investment soared 15.3 percent, the biggest increase in two decades, as the economy was growing rapidly.

The Reagan administration has often claimed credit for this buge expansion, contending that it was due in large part to the effects of Reagan-sponsored business tax breaks.

However, the big surge in spend-ing tapered off this year, to the now-estimated 5.6-percent growth.

A year ago, business-spending plans called for growth at a stronger 6.7-percent rate, but those plans have been gradually out back over the year as the economy has shown sługgishness.

Domestic manufacturers have been battered by foreign competi-

Boom Time for U.S. Mutual Funds

All mutual funds

The New Growth in Mutual Funds

Equity Funds

Net annual sales of equity funds, 13.21 in billions of dollars

The Little Guy **Still Depends**

On Big Managers

By Vartania G. Vartan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Wall Street's little guy is coming back to the stock and bond markets. But this time he is asking others to place his bets for him.

Convinced that inflation has been tamed, individual investors are spurning the chance for hig price gains in such things as real

been tamed, individual investors are spurning the chance for big price gains in such things as real estate and antiques to pour biltions of dollars into equity and fixed income mutual funds. The result is the biggest boom ever for the fund industry, whose sales have doubled in the past

year. New funds of all stripes are proliferating, the stocks of management companies that control a bery of funds are riding high, and some funds are so popular they have shut their doors to new

The rallies in the stock and bond markets are fueling the participation. But even though more individual investors are now venturing back with their own purchases, many are still re-lying on the funds as a prudent way to spread the risk. At Dreyfus Corp., for exam

ple, a big manager of a number of funds, more than \$100 million a week of new money is flowing

The change is so dramatic, said Albert E. Sindlinger, the

By Carl Gewirtz

ery in the industrialized countries,

now three years old and reaching

old age as measured by the recent history of business cycles, "could continue for some time to come,"

the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development re-

ported Thursday in its semiannual

But the economic growth pace is much slowed, down to a projected

2.5-percent rate next year, little

2.5 percent but sharply slowed

from the almost 5 percent in 1984. And the number of European

workers without jobs will continue

to rise, as it has all through the recovery period.

The OECD secretariat, based in

Paris, purposely avoids any judg-

The basic tenet of the strategy to

crisis, for example, is that growth in

ment on this outcome.

inged from this year's estimated

Economic Outlook.

onal Herald Tribau PARIS - The economic recov-

search firm bearing his name in Media, Pennsylvania, that earlier this year one of his studies showed that 11.2 million people owned mutual funds but no stocks. By comparison, a year earlier, there were were 5.2 miltion fund owners who had no

"American honseholds are no longer doing their own betting on the madeet," Mr. Sindlinger

Disenchantment caused by losses in specific issues of stocks and bonds, the fear of being trampled by pension funds and other mammoth institutions that now dominate trading, puzzlement over the growing complexity of the investment world —all these factors have caused people to turn over the stewardship of their dollars to mutual funds. Also feeding the industry's growth in recent years have been

not less than 3 percent a year to

provide buoyant markets for Third

World exports. The OECD noted that under present conditions, Third World debt would have to

increase 3 to 4 percent a year, near-

ly double what is currently contem-

plated, just to stabilize those countries' per-capita import levels.

to simply projecting what will re-sult from the interaction of nation-

al economic policies. The aim, a

Thus, the OECD confines itself

Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh plans, which shelter investments from taxation.

Transport

هكذا سنه للصل

Industry sales, excluding short-term funds, soured to \$89.3 billion in the first 10 months of this year, according to the Investment Company Institute, the trade group for mutual funds. That is about twice the volume for all of 1984, the previous re-cord year. And fund buyers are holding on to their investments. Not sales — or total sales minus redemptions — total \$62.8 bil-lion so far in 1985.

For the industry as a whole, excluding short-term money-market funds, net assets under management came to \$218.3 bil-lion at the end of October. This compared with \$42.2 billion in 1975 and \$58.4 billion five years

ago.
The fund industry has bad its buying spurts before, but never (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

the industrialized countries average is happening and why, rather than ply conditions, inflation trends and

There is little echo in this report

of the policy dispute dividing the

United States and its major allies.

Washington is urging more stimu-

lative policy measures, and both Bonn and Tokyo maintain that

they are doing as much as is possi-

The most daring statements that

it makes on this issue are that

"there is a sizable margin of spare

OECD Sees Recovery Continuing at Slowed Rate

senior economist, David Hender- labor and ... capital resources,

son, said at a press conference, is to mainly concentrated in Europe" provide objective analysis of what and that "all in all, aggregate sup-

U.K. Introduces Legislation on **Market Reform**

By Bob Hagerty uemational Herold Tribun LONDON - Leon Brittan, the

nancial markets are "a clean place too much regulation.

The long-awaited legislation is the "most comprehensive overhaul" of investor-protection law for 40 years, Mr. Brittan said. It affects dealers in securities, commodities, options and futures con-tracts as well as accountants, lawyers and others who provide financial advice. In addition, the bill would increase regulation of the free-wheeling Eurobond market, whose main center is London.

The legislation partly reflects the government's desire to avoid fur-ther damage to the reputation of the City, London's financial center, which has been burt in recent years by a series of scandals at the Lloyd's insurance market and allegations of frand arising from the near collapse last year of Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd.

Prevention of frand in the City has become a major political issue. During a debate on banking supervision in Parliament earlier this week, tempers became so inflamed that a member of the opposition Labor Party described the chancel-

The overall forecast is not much

changed from what the organiza-

tion pictured in its June report. But

the outlook, Mr. Henderson said, is

much improved by a greater sense of confidence that the advance can

This is thanks to the Sept. 22

ny, France and Britain - and the

early October launch of the Baker

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

lor of the exchequer, Nigel Lawson, as a "sniveling little git

While the Conservative government wants to show resolve to duced legislation Thursday that he crack down on fraud, it also wants said would ensure that Britain's fi- to avoid smothering the City with

The City's tradition of light and flexible regulation is credited with helping to preserve London's role as one of the three most important financial centers, with Tokyo and New York, even though Britain's of Japan and the United States. The financial-services business is one of the healthiest segments of the British economy, accounting for about £6 billion (\$8.5 billion) of export revenue annually.

Thus, the legislation represents an attempt to preserve the practice of letting the investment profes-sionals largely regulate themselves while increasing the government's ability to ensure that such regula-

tion is adequate.
"Whilst the bill builds on the tradition of self-regulation, it en-sures that self-regulation has the

teeth and statutory backing it needs to be effective," Mr. Brittan said at a press briefing. The legislation is expected to be enacted by next October, when the stock exchange is scheduled to loosen its membership and pricing

rules to allow freer competition. Under the legislation, the government plans to appoint an agency to carry out most of the regulation. That agency is to be created through the merger of two bodies formed earlier this year, the Securi-

ties and Investment Board and the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee. The agency is to regulate some operators directly but delegate most of the day-to-day regulation to approved "self-regulatory organizations," such as the stock exchange and a new group formed by Eurobond dealers, which will be

required to show that they can adequately police their members. meeting of the Group of Five lead-ing industrialized countries — the United States, Japan, West Germa-Because it will delegate so much of its work to "practitioners" rather than relying on bureaucrats, the agency is expected to be small. The

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

1300

"putting forth on controversial is- real labor costs all suggest more

be sustained

The man with exceptional goals needs an exceptional bank.

from the company, like held in a trust or something," he said.

The two companies would have a combined market share of 25 percent of the domestic

and services operations had pretty profit of \$20.8 million

parent of the U.S. helicopter maker, Sikorsky — and Fiat of Italy would secure his company's future.

Be Put in Trust

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. and RCA Corp. have agreed to dispose of RCA's \$2-billion consumerelectronics business if necessary

Since the two companies an-nounced GE's acquisition of RCA last week, there has been speculation on Wall Street that they might face antitrust objections, especially in consumer

last year, down sharply from \$86.9 million in 1983. Sales came to \$2.19 billion, up from \$1.8 billion the year before.

Westland Has Big Loss; Reaffirms Rescue Plan

LONDON — Britain's only heli-copter maker, Westland PLC, announced a massive 1984 loss on Thursday and restated its plans to proceed with a U.S.-led rescue package despite the objections of Michael Heseltine, the defense

Westland said it had a pretax loss in the year ended Sept. 30 of £95.3 million. (about \$135.3 million) versus a profit of £2.8 million a year earlier. Revenue rose to £308.4 million from £296.3 million, hies hastsaW

Westland's chairman, Sir John Cuckney, told an interviewer on British radio that a rescue offer from United Technologies Corp. —

GE Says Unit Of RCA Could

to win U.S. government approval of the companies' planned \$6.28-billion merger, a GE spokesman said Thursday.

But that would not necessarily mean that GE would sell the RCA operation to another company, said Bruce Bunch, spokesmen at GE headquarters in Fairfield, Connecticut. "It could still be something that was owned by GE but separate

television market.
RCA's consumer-electronics

"What I want to see is the comshareholders having a secure medi-um- and long-term future," he said. "The United Technologies-Fiat deal does that excellently."

The company later unveiled de-tails of the UTC-Fiat bid and reiterated its rejection of an initial offer from four European companies -British Aerospace, France's Aerospatiale, West Germany's Messerchmitt-Bölkow-Blohm and Italy's

The two companies will inject £30 million into Westland in return for a 29.9-percent stake, Westland said. UTC has an option to invest an additional £19.1 million.

The London Takeover Panel

which regulates merger activity, has waived its rule that would require them to bid for the remaining shares once their combined stake reached 30 percent, Westland said. The UTC-Fiat offer is part of a £72.2-million package in which shareholders will be asked for extra cash and bank debt will be converted into shares. Westland shareholders are to vote on the package

Jan. 14. Critics of the package say it will reduce Westland to little more than a production facility for U.S. beli-

Mr. Heseltine, arguing the merits of increased European cooperation on arms, has fought a lone battle to win support for the rival plan within the British government, which favors leaving the final decision to Westland itself.

A spokesman for Lloyds Mer-chant Bank, which is putting to-gether the European package, said the four companies plus Britain's General Electric Co., a new arrival on the scene, would meet Thursday m London to draw up a final offer. A Westland spokesman said Thursday that if the Europeans made an improved offer, the board

Sir John, stressing that Westland had little time, remained determined in his backing for the U.S. led package. Mr. Heseltine won qualified sup-port for his campaign when the all-party Parliamentary Defense Committee called for a full examination of the implications of any owner ship change at Westland.

would be bound to consider it. But

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DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Belgium Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembourg Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; 5F - Swiss Francs; a - caked; + - Offer Prices; b- bid change p v 516 to 51 per unit; M.A. - Not Avoilable; N.C. - NotCommunicated; a - New; 5 - suspended; 8/5 - Shock Salit; " - Ex-Dividend; " - Ex-Ris; " - Gross Performance Index November; - Redental-Price- Ex-Coupo; - Formerly Worldwide Fund Ltd; 8 - Offer Price Incl. 3% sneller, charge; + - daily stock price as an Appetendent Stock Exchange

TAIPEI — Taiwan will remove a
5-percent import surcharge next
month in order to allow more imports from the United States, a Fi-

nance Ministry spokesman said

ony Reports 1.6% Rise 1 Pretax Profit for Year

te year ended Oct. 31. rose 1.6 nt to 73.02 billion yen (\$365 ported products. m) from 71.43 billion the pre- Nearly 75 perce

year.
es for the year amounted to was 141.91 billion yen, comwith 140.38 billion. ny predicted that its net earn-

n the 1985-86 year would fall reent from 1984-85 because of m's sharp rise against the dol-

company spokesman said the

mpanies to Search Oil in Paris Basin

Agence France-Presse
RIS — Elf, Total and British kum have obtained permisto look for oil in the Paris officials announced Thurs-

with 50 percent of the operawill work in Paris and the tern and western suburbs: Toith 35 percent, will look in the ern and eastern suburbs. BP rospect the remaining 15 per-The three companies plan to tat least 70 million francs (\$9 mm) in the project.

Readers year's strength would cut severely

NKYO -- Sony Corp. report- into the profit margins of its videohursday that group net profit tape recorders, color televisions cassette recorders and other ex-

creases of 6 percent to 7 percent.

overseas factories because the yen's

strength against the dollar has

raised the cost of production for

export in Japan by more than 15 percent, the spokesman said.

Sony plans to step up production in the United States, Europe and Latin America, he said.

It also plans to raise retail prices

abroad by up to 5 percent and reduce manufacturing costs to

combat the effects of the strong

But Sony still expects that its

major products to continue selling

well. The company has forecast that compact-disk sales will double

in 1985-86 to 1.5 million units.

yen, the spokesman said.

Nearly 75 percent of Sony's group sales in 1984-85 came from reservations about taking a interest in Bayerische Motoren Werke AG because it could exports, with U.S. sales accounting hamper MBB's plans to in-crease sales of electronics to the trillion yen, a 12.6-percent for about 33.6 percent of the total ase from 1.262 trillion. Pretax

Earnings for the year were unaf-Earnings for the year were unaffected by exchange rates because the year's surge of nearly 20 percent, which began late in September, came too late in the fiscal year. car industry.

Hanns Arnt Vogels, MBB's managing board chairman, said at a news conference Thursday, "I can't imagine being able to sell car electronics to, for exam-Sony projected 1985-86 sales inple, Daimler-Benz or Volkswagen when I'm bound to BMW." Sony will ship fewer videotape recorders, color TVs and cassette recorders overseas next year. Instead, it will make more goods in its

MBB Is Wary

About Taking

Stake in BMW

MUNICH - Messersch-

mitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH has

The Bavarian government and MBB have discussed MBB's taking a stake in BMW, but MBB has said it would only be interested in having a majority holding. Daimler-Benz AG this year

bought a 65.5-percent interest in Dornier GmbH, the secondlargest West German aerospace group after MBB. Mr. Vogels also said that MBB expected that group reve-nue would rise in 1985 to just under 6.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.48 billion) from 5.72 billion DM in 1984. He made

no prediction for net profit.

Grand Met Says Pretax Profit Rose Only 4% in Latest Year

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC reported Thursday that pretax profit in the year ended Sept. 30 rose only 4 percent from a year earlier, to £347.3 million (about \$493 million at current rates) from £334.3 million.

Sales were virtually unchanged at £5,59 billion versus £5.08 billion, Grand Met said. The company also announced a

1-for-10 bonus share issue along with the results. The group said a 14.1-percent occase in trading profit from its British and international sectors more than offset the adverse im-

EC Fines Siemens, Fanuc For Antitrust Violations

BRUSSELS — The Europe Community commission said Thursday that it had fined Siemens AG, the West German electronics giant, and Japan's Fanuc Ltd. 1 million Enropean currency units (\$870,000) each for violating EC antitrust rules.

The companies awarded each other exclusive distribution rights for robot-operated machine tools, which led to higher prices for the tools in the EC, the commission

pact of stiff cigarette-price competition on its U.S. operations.

(ملدًا منه المنصل

\$675 Million

substantial divestiture in an as-

The New York-based beauty

products company said the sale

had been approved by both companies boards and was ex-

pected to be completed in 90

days. Avon will use the pro-

ceeds to buy back more of its

common stock, reduce its debt

and "make an acquisition

Avon has sold Tiffany & Co.

jewelers, acquired Foster Medi-cal, a home-health-care service, and repurchased 6.5 million

Avon acquired Mallinckrodt, of St. Louis. Missouri, in 1982

for \$366.7 million in cash and

13 million shares of Avon com-

mon stock in a transaction val-ued at \$711.5 million.

IMC is a major producer of crop and animal nutrients, in-

dustrial minerals and chemicals

with sales of \$1.46 billion.

shares of its common stock.

health-care services industry."

set-redeployment program.

Analysis had expected the company to report level or reduced profits, and its shares reacted by firming to 391 pence Thursday, up 25 pence from Wednesday.

The company said group trading profit rose to £453.2 million from £443.9 million a year earlier, even though U.S. profits plunged to £84.3 million from £122.3 million.

It said its lower U.S. profits reflected aggressive price competi-tion in the market for generic and private label cigarettes in that country. Lower demand for fitness equipment was also a factor, it said. Grand Met said its other U.S. businesses did well despite lower

onsumer spending there. U.S. trading profits benefited from translation of the U.S dollar into sterling at a weighted-average exchange rate of \$1.24 to the pound against \$1.39 in the previous year,

Referring to other activities, Grand Met said wines and spirits had another very good year and foods made a strong recovery from the low point of a year ago.

The company said that a realignment of its British foods business helped consumer-services profits rise to £75.3 million, from £67.4

Texaco Is Said to Hit Snags Avon to Sell With Banks Over Financing Unit to IMC For

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Texaco Inc.'s NEW YORK — Avon Products Inc. said Thursday that it is selling its Mallinckrodt medical attempt to raise \$1.7 billion in much-needed short-term financing has run into snags, as the company and some of its banks cannot agree and specialty-chemical prod-ucts division to International Minerals & Chemical Corp. for on the interest rates to be paid, according to banking sources. \$675 million in cash as its last

Texaco, under extreme financial pressure from its legal battle with Pennzoil Co., is proposing to sell a package of accounts receivable to a syndicate of banks. The money would be used to replace shortterm borrowings from the commercial paper market, from which Texaco has been largely shut out

While some major banks had agreed by late Wednesday to go along with the plan, subject to negotiation of a few outstanding is sues, others said that they remained at odds with Texaco over the terms. The 30-bank syndicate is headed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust

The negotiztions continue, but they are not going well," said one banker, who asked not to be identified. "There is a clear difference between the company and its lend-

ers with regard to pricing."

Texaco said Wednesday that it had won a temporary order from a federal judge prohibiting Pennzoil from taking any action to collect

By Richard W. Stevenson damages of \$10.53 billion, plus interest, awarded to it by a Texas court. That court ruled that Texaco wrongly interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. before acquiring

Sale of the receivables had been expected to be completed by Wednesday. Bankers involved in the talks said that other obstacles, apart from interest rates, remain, including alienation among some lenders who have been upset about

Texaco's past banking practices. The current situation is not helped by the way the company dealt with its banks," one banker said. "The company still thinks it can negotiate from a position of strength."

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MPANY NOTES

ied-Lyons PLC said Vittle the retail catering subsidiary - British company's Ind Coope n brewing division, will spend million (\$64 million) on a proto build 24 more of its Calen-

nerican Telephone & Tele-1 Co. has asked the Federal munications Commission to it to reduce international hone rates to 32 countries and ... jons on Jan. 2, saving custom-150 million a year.

chtel Group Inc. said China ican International Engineeric, its joint venture company ina, signed a contract to build rport at the port city of Wenzsouth of Shanghai. The cost is ated at \$30 million.

eing Aerospace Operations, a on of Boeing Co., has won a -million contract from the mal Aeronautics and Space nistration to service and respace suits and communicaipment and prepare food . . e Johnson Space Center,

tish Petroleum Development vill receive 15 percent of any -on oil found in eastern Ecua-1 return for an investment of ear exploration contract with july jor's state oil company, Cepe. tmen Kodak Co. has set a capital budget of \$1.59 bil-

level of \$1.51 billion.

an Air Lines Co. will intro-Boeing Co.'s 747 SR-300, the 's largest aircraft, with a 591iger capacity, on domestic carly next year.

If the Yugoslav airline, has

bil Oil AG, Mobil Oil Corp.'s German subsidiary, said it ed to profit in the oil refining and marketing sector in the third quarter of this year. It was the first profit in that sector since the second 1980 quarter and was largely the result of the lower dollar and increased use of crude oil bought

on spot markets. Preussag AG of West Germany is raising its zinc producer price to \$700 a ton from \$670. It lowered the price to \$670 from \$730 at the

beginning of last month. Tata Industries Ltd. of India and Forex Neptune International of France formed a joint company, Hi-Tech Drilling Services India Ltd., for offshore oil exploration in India. A Tata spokesman said equity details are still being worked

Hang Seng Bank Ltd., a 61-per-cent held subsidiary of Honkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., is negoti-ating to acquire a majority stake in Wing On Bank from its parent, Wing On (Holdings) Ltd. Wing On Holdings earlier requested suspen-sion of trading in its shares in three Hong Kong stock exchanges.

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ed three Boeing 737-300 air-for \$75 million, Boeing Co. First Commerce Securities by World Trade Center Strawinskylaan 857 1077 XX Amsterdam,

SEASONS GREATINGS AND will be closed from December 20 to January 6. The accounts

NITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT **DUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK**

VE-PERERA INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORP. 4/4 PERERA INTERNATIONAL BANKING ORPORATION, COMMONLY KNOWN AS SPERANO,

IK-PERERA WALL STREET, INC.,

/b/a DEAK-PERERA PUERTO RICO,

Y/a TEE PERERA COMPANY, INC.,

T/a PERERA COMPANY, INC.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR THE FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST OF THE ABOVE CAPTIONED DEBTORS

CAPTIONED DEBTORS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the United States Bankruptcy Court for the hera District of New York has entered an order dated November 21, 1985 (the Order") requiring all catities (except those entities described in paragraph "2" 4), including individuals, partnerships, corporations, estates, trusts, and camental units, which hold a claim (as defined in paragraph "1" below) sgainst & Co., Inc. ("Deals"), Deals Perera International Banking Corp. ("DPBanco") or Perera Wall Street, Inc. ("Wall Street"), each of which is a debtor in these sediage (collectively, the "Debtora"), which claim arose prior to December 6, to file a proof of claim as hereinhelow described on or hefere January 31, 1986
"Bar Desc")

Our Like").

As used herein, "claim" shall mean (a) a right to payment, whether or not such right is reduced to indement, liquidated, unliquidated, fixed, contingent, matured, sumastured, disputed, andisputed, legal, equitable, secured or tensecured; or (b) a right to an equitable remedy for breach of performance it such breach gives rise to a right to payment, whether or not such right to an equitable remedy is reduced to indement, fixed, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, secured or unsecured.

ALL ENTITIES WRICH FAIL TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARAGRAPH "9" HEREOF ON OR BEFORE THE BAR DATE SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED FROM ASSERTING A

THE BAR DATE SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED FROM ASSERTING A CLAIM ACAINST ANY OF THE DEBTORS, AND SHALL NOT, WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH CLAIM OR CLAIMS, BE TREATED AS A CREDITOR OF ANY ONE OF THE DESTORS FOR PURPOSES OF VOTING ON OR RECEIVING DISTRIBUTIONS UNDER A PLAN OR PLANS OF REORGANIZATION, except that an entity:

(a) which but already filed a proof of claim in accordance with paragraph

which had already then a prior or common "4" hereof, or whose claim has been listed in the Debuors' chapter II Schedules and in not so listed as disputed, contingent, or unliquidated, MAY, BAT NEED NOT, FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM, ALL ENTITIES. OTHER THAN THOSE ENUMERATED IN SUBPARACRAPHS (a) AND (b) ABOVE, MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM BY JANUARY 31, 1986 IF THEY WISH TO ASSERT A CLAIM AGAINST THE DEBTORS.

Copies of the Schedules filed by each of the Debtons are available for impection during regular humans hours at the office of the Clerk of the Bunkruptcy Court, United States Benkruptcy Court, Room 230, Folcy Square, New York, New York 10007. Procis of claim should conform substantially to Form No. 19 of the Official Bankruptcy Forms and must be filed on or before January 31.

Clerk of the Bankruptey Court,
United States Bankruptey Court
For The Southern District of New York
Foley Square, Room 230,
New York, N.Y. 10007.
New York, New York
November 21, 1985

IDSTIED ST. BY ORDER OF THE COURT

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE LEVIN & WEINTRAUB & CRAMES, Coursel to Deak & Co., Inc. New York, New York 10007.

British Airways announces pre-tax profits of £201m for the half year.

BRITISH AIRWAYS HALF YEAR RESULTS

The Board of British Airways Plc announces the results for the six months ended 30th September 1985.

Bar Bar Land Carrier Control

		nths ended	Year ended
Group Results	-	iber unaudited	31 March audited*
· ;	1985	1984	1985
	£m	£m	£m .
TURNOVER: Airline	164 0	1491	2797
Other	103	82	<u> 145</u>
	1743	1573	2942
AIRLINE OPERATING SURPLUS (Note 1)	205	236	303
Operating profit/(loss) on other activities	1	(2)	(11)
Other income, including related companies	16	26	22
Exceptional item		_=	(33)
PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION	222	260	281
Interest payable	(29)	(48)	(89)
Currency profits (losses) (Note 1)	8	(23)	<u>(24</u>)
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	201	189	168
Taxation (Note 2)	(1)	(2)	(2)
Profit for the period after taxation	200	187	166
Extraordinary items	_=		10
Profit for the period transferred to reserves	200	187	176

Note 1

During the 6 months the sterling US Dollar exchange rate moved from US\$1.237 to US\$1.4083. Despite this strengthening of sterling against the US\$ and many other currencies the effect on the overall financial position and in particular the revenue reserves is small. There are three constituent elements as

follows: The Airline Operating Surplus has been reduced by £24m due to normal credit periods allowed to agents resident outside the UK in settling accounts partly offset by similar payments to foreign suppliers. Both forms of settlement have been affected by the erratic movements within the currency exchange markets.

The liability on US dollar general purpose loans has decreased by £8m which is credited to the Profit and Loss Account.

The US dollar loans raised specifically for the purpose of financing aircraft and the corresponding dollar cost of these fixed assets has decreased by £40m as a result of the appreciation in the value of sterling during the period. Conversely, the reserves have been credited by an adjustment to past depreciation on those fixed assets of £12m. The effect on the depreciation charge in the period is not material.

The net effect of these is a £4m debit to reserves.

Note 2

No provision is required for UK Corporation Tax, because of the availability of losses brought forward. On present estimates provision for Deferred Taxation may be required during the financial year ending 31 March 1987. The Taxation charge of £1m is in respect of overseas taxes and tax attributable to related companies.

Commentary

The volume of scheduled airline traffic in this half year increased over the same period a year ago by 9.5% in terms of passengers and 10.4% in revenue passenger kilometres.

This volume growth has arisen across all geographical markets with particular strength shown in the USA.

Airline turnover has increased from £1491m to £1640m. While the Airline Operating Surplus has fallen from £236m to £205m - for which there are a number of quantified reasons set out in this statement - the pre-tax profits have increased from £189m to £201m.

The Airline Operating Surplus has, in addition to the \$24m loss on currency, been affected by

the following: (i) The loss of the profitable Saudi Arabian routes which in the same period last year

contributed some £10m to half year profits. The new routes to South America are performing well and prospects are encouraging, but they have yet to contribute profits. Due to conflicts in the Middle East services to Iran have remained discontinued throughout the period.

With a much smaller number of Trident aircraft in service in this half year operating lease charges in respect of Boeing 757 and 737 aircraft have amounted to some £20m, compared with a virtually nil cost a year ago. Depreciation charged is little changed at £45m.

The accident at Leeds in which a TriStar operated by British Airtours overran the runway, and the loss of the Boeing 737 at Manchester (which led to temporary grounding of aircraft for inspection), have adversely affected the result for the period by an identified £9m. It is believed that this amount may be increased by revenue reflecting some temporary loss of market share to points in Europe but this cannot yet be evaluated.

The cost of aviation fuel although fairly static in the first half of the year has subsequently increased. With lower oil prices on the world markets the outlook for fuel prices should

We are experiencing rejections and delays by the regulatory authorities in seeking approval of new fare proposals.

During the half year net loan repayments amounted to £135m. With the strengthening of sterling the value of borrowings have fallen by £48m over the period, and these now stand at £464m against £647m at 31 March 1985.

Net worth (share capital and reserves) is now £499m compared with £297m a year ago, and a similar amount at 31 March 1985.

*Comparative figures for the year to 31 March 1985 have been extracted from the audited accounts of British Arrways Ple and its subsidiaries upon which the auditors have issued an unqualified audit report. Copies of these accounts have been delivered to the Secretary of State for Transport and filed with the Registrar

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U.K. Introduces Market-Reform Bill

two boards that will merge to form the agency currently have a total of 40 staff members and expect to have at least 100 once the bill becomes law. By contrast, the U.S.

Bank Savings in China At Record High Level

BEIJING - Bank savings by individuals in China totaled a record 150 billion yuan (\$46.9 billion) at the end of November, up from 113.51 billion at the end of 1984, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

Urban savings rose faster than rural savings, with the overall in-crease a result of interest-rate increases in April and August, the agency said. Time deposits rose 32.6 percent and current deposits by 22.7 percent over the period, it

Securities and Exchange Commission has about 1,900 staff memission the solution of their home governments do not

Many critics have said Britain's proposed regulatory system would not provide enough resources to monitor such a complex and fast-growing business and have called for a more-detailed, U.S.-style legal code. But Mr. Brittan said: "The alternative of a wholly statutory regulation would be more bureaucratic, legalistic and slower to respond."

Among other things, the legislation would:

 Require all those carrying out investment business in Britain to be authorized or, in certain circumstances, receive an exemption. It would be a criminal offense to carry out such business without autho-

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In addition, publications could be prosecuted if they knowingly published advertisements for unaurities offer for which no prospectus has been produced.

thorized investment dealers. prevent foreign financial compa-

German Bourses Approve Reform if their home governments do not

FRANKFURT - Represencess. This provision appears to be tatives of West Germany's eight bourses agreed unanimously Empower the trade secretary Thursday to reforms aimed at to appoint inspectors to investigate tightening the organization of insider trading, which is trading on the stock market, a Frankfurt the basis of information not disbourse sookesman said.

give British companies equal ac-

The two new regulatory boards,

to be merged soon, also announced

proposed regulations of their own.

For instance, they would put severe

restrictions on "cold calling," or

unsolicited calls by investment

salesmen on nonprofessional inves-tors. They also would ban the use

of "suspense accounts," by which a

broker executes a transaction but

decides later which client will re-

ceive the benefit or loss, depending

on which way the market moves in

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closed to the public.

Manfred Zass, management board member of Deutsche Girozentrale-Deutsche Zentralbank, one of four major banks that proposed the changes last month, said the reforms probably would be carried out early The proposals include the es-

tablishment of a single bourse directorate, based in Frankfurt, to work under a supervisory board. The board will consist of three members from Frankfurt, two from Düsseldorf and one from each of the six other bourses. Decisions will require a three-quarters majority.

OECD Sees Recovery Continuing at Slowed Rate

(Continued from Page 13)

plan, a more active strategy in managing the Third World debt crisis, put forth by the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d.

The essence of both initiatives is that the United States has renounced its view that if all countries put their own houses in order, the international economic problems will automatically be improved.

Although there is now agreement that more attention needs to be paid to interactions between national economies, particularly as measured by exchange rates, the imbalances that have marked the entire recovery period and that are largely the result of the overvaluation of the dollar will remain a problem.

The study makes no comment on where exchange rates are likely to be headed and assumes that the key economic parameters such as exchange rates, oil prices and policy measures are unchanged from those prevailing Nov. 18, when the

report was compiled. For the three largest countries, the current-account positions, measuring both merchandise trade and services, will remain skewed

Despite the sharp drop in the value of the dollar this year following the decision of the Group of Five meeting in September to drive it down the record U.S. currentaccount deficit is projected to widen to \$146 billion next year from differentials might actually come \$128 billion this year and then to about." reach a plateau.

West Germany it is seen rising to \$20 billion from \$13 billion.

Deficits and surpluses of this will account for most of this inmagnitude, equal to about 3.75 per- crease. cent of total national output, or gross national product, in the Unit-ed States and Japan and nearly 3 steady next year at 16.5 percent. percent for West Germany, are un- but declines in West Germany. ustainable and dangerous because Britain, Canada and Australia will

GATT Reduces Estimate of Growth In Trade in 1985 to Less Than 3%

GENEVA - The volume of world trade is expected to rise less than 3 percent this year, compared to 9 percent last year, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said Friday, revising its estimate for

the second time. Much of the latest revision is due to the U.S. economy slowing down more than expected, a senior official in the secretariat of GATT

Other factors are continued slow growth in the European economies and a steep drop in commodity prices, cutting developing countries export earnings and thus their ability to pay for imports, GATT's deputy director general, Madan Mathur, said.

GATT originally estimated the rise in world trade volume this year at 5 to 5.5 percent, but scaled that estimate back to less than 4 percent

last September, before the latest revision. GATT also backed calls for a new round of talks on liberalizing world trade, warning that free trade was being "seriously strained" by protectionist measures.

A 1-percent drop in U.S. domestic demand and a 1-percent rise in all other countries might cut the U.S. deficit by \$35 billion after three years, the study said.
"Changes in relative growth

rates between the United States and its trading partners were important in creating the problem and would seem essential to a satisfactory solution," it said, but added, "it is not clear, of course, how a sustained modification in growth

The other major imbalance is un-The Japanese surplus, estimated at \$48 billion this year, is seen increasing to \$57 billion, while in jobs by the first half of 1987, up from 30.75 million this year. Rising unemployment in Western Europe

The overall jobless rate for

they fuel protectionism, the report be offset by increases in France, Italy. Finland. Spain and Sweden. In Spain, 48 percent of the young

labor force is forecast to be out of

work next year, in Italy, 35.75 per-cent, and in France 26.25 percent. Even in countries where the figure is expected to decline, the percentages are still large: 20.75 percent in Britain. 15.5 percent in Canada, 13.25 percent in Australia and 12.5 percent in the United

The good news is that inflation has stabilized at a 16-year low of 4.5 percent, It is lower than that for the seven largest countries, including a two-decade low of 3.25 percent for France, and much higher, at an average of 28.25 percent, for Greece, Iceland, Portugal and Turkey. But even for these countries,

the trend is down. The report on developments in the major countries shows that the secretariat disagrees with the forecasts put out by the governments. The OECD sees U.S. GNP expanding 2.75 percent, compared to U.S. and S8 billion, respectively, progovernment forecasts of 4 percent, jected for next year.

Similarly, it puts Japan's growth at 3.5 percent, compared to the 4 per cent projected by Tokyo.

The OECD noted that the saving ratio of U.S. households is "about mally low" and that a severe, rapid readjustment, although not expened, could further weaken the projected growth rate.

The study also noted that US corporate financial positions have continued to deteriorate: The trend toward dependence on shortterm debt has increased, the deb. t/equity ratio has worsened, and the ratio of liquid assets to shert.

term habilities has fallen. These have all made for a onnorate financial structure which may be more vulnerable both in short-term monetary conditions and fluctuations in economic activ-

It added: "The deteriorating composition of company liabilities may have caused bankruptey risks to increase."

While the decline of the dollar will help to lower the trade delicit, the report noted that late in 1987. the current-account deficit will subsequently expand due to the burden of interest-rate payments paid to overseas holders of US

By the first half of 1987, the nonmerchandise trade of the United States will be running a deficit of \$6.5 billion a year, compared to this year's surplus of \$500 million and a \$28.4-billion surplus in 1982. Rising interest payments abroad account for this ternaround.

As a result, Britain will become the No. I carner of so-called invisibles, with a surplus of \$9 billion next year, up from \$6.75 billion this year, followed by France with \$6.25 billion, up from \$5 billion.

Large capital outflows from West Germany and Japan contribute to their deficits of \$19.75 hillion

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Boom Time for the U.S. Mutual-Fund Industry John E. Keefe, who tracks the fund

(Continued from Page 13) like this. The heady market envi-industry for Drexel Burnham Lam-ronment of the 1960s for instance, bert. fostered the rise of "go-go" mutual funds. Epitomized by Gerald Tsar's government income funds, which Manhattan Fund, these funds in-dulged in fast in-and-out trading in rities, and Ginnie Mae funds. an effort to achieve maximum capi- whose portfolios consist mainly of tal gains.

fund industry suffered net redemp-ments of as low as \$750. tions - holders sold more shares In the first 10 months of this than they bought - and seemed in year, net sales of these two types of danger of extinction.

Lynch, who manages the portfolio accounted for net sales of \$5.7 bilof the Fidelity Magellan Fund, lion, showed that long-term perfor- Be

an equity mutual fund. market funds and bank certificates their portfolios in geographical arof deposits, where yields have eas.
dropped to 7 or 8 percent," said "Today there are close to 900

Bank Chairman. 55 Others Jailed In Cathay Case

TAIPEI — A bank chairman zlement charges in connection with

Credit Cooperative, to 12 years in an analyst for Prudential-Bache Sejail for forgery and embezzing the curities. "Thus, most fee revenue equivalent of \$325 million. Mr. falls to the bottom line."

Tsai had previously been sentenced Franklin Resources Inc. of San by another court to six 15-year pris- Mateo, California, provides an in-

broke in February, forced the resignations of Economic Minister Hsu "We were a pioneer in Ginnie Li-teh and Finance Minister Loh Mae funds, as well as in a tax-free Jen-kong. The court said that Ca- income fund for California," said thay's senior management Charles B. Johnson, chief executive breached the trust of depositors by officer. The Ginnie Mae fund, siphoning large sums from Tenth which goes under its original name foredit and its sister bank, Cathay's Securities Fund; manages \$8.1 bilaffiliate companies. It said the capital suffices trippered a \$5650 mil. ital outflow triggered a \$650-mil- ey-market mutual funds. lion run on the two banks.

The most powerful magnets are certificates of the Government Na-"But in the end too many funds tional Mortgage Association.
were sold like hot stocks and too Backed by the U.S. government many shareholders got burned," and issued in \$25,000 denominasaid one industry analyst, tions, these certificates are repack-Throughout most of the 1970s the aged and sold for minimum invest-

funds amounted to \$33.3 billion, In the late 1970s, however, the far outstripping other categories. sudden popularity of money-mar- Equity funds showed net sales of ket funds, followed by tax-exempt \$7.8 billion. For tax-exempt bond funds, saved the industry. Mean-funds, net sales totaled \$12.1 bilvhile, professionals like Peter lion, while corporate bond funds

Besides the number of new fixedmance gains that outstripped broad income funds, there has been a promarket averages were possible in liferation of equity funds as well. These include sector funds that in-Even so, bond funds have vest in specific industries like scooped up most of the new investments in recent years. "Doubleresponsibility funds, international digit yields are the real magnet funds, option income funds and pulling people away from money- regional funds that concentrate

> equity and taxable fixed-income funds, compared with less than 500 by the end of the 1970s," said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Associates, which monitors the burgeoning industry. "In the same period, the number of taxexempt funds alone grew to 294 from 44."

The mutual-fund business can become a cash cow, as indicated by and 55 executives of the giant Caresults for several mutual-fund thay industrial group were convicted management companies whose ed Thursday on fraud and embez-shares are publicly traded. "Once a fund company's assets reach \$1 billion to \$2 billion, mar-

Taiwan's biggest bank scandal.

The Taipei district court sentenced Tsai Chen-chou, chairman incremental cost of adding assets is of a banking arm of Cathay, Tenth incremental cost of adding assets is minuscule," said Stephen P. Fisher,

on terms for issuing bad checks. sight into this profit potential. For The 55 executives were senits fiscal year ended Sept. 30, tenced Thursday to jail terms of Franklin earned \$1.92 a share, between seven months and six more than double its profits a year years on forgery and embezzlement earlier. Assets under management jumped to \$12.5 billion from \$6 The Cathay scandal, which billion and currently are nudging

'Mutual funds represent a sea

change in the way people invest." Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Associates.

est publicly owned manager of mutial-Bache's Mr. Fisher.

Dreyfus provides a variety of products and also is marketing mutual funds through banks. Its mutual-fund assets under management total \$26.8 billion, up from \$22 billion at the start of 1985.

"An average of \$100 million weekly in new money comes into the various funds," said Howard Stein, chairman and chief executive. At company headquarters in Manhattan's General Motors Building, 150 employees answer telephone queries. The economies of scale possible in the fund man-Shares of Dreyfus Corp. itself, ments.

adjusted for stock splits, sold for as little as \$3 in 1980 on the New York Stock Exchange. This stock, which recently traded above \$90, closed Thursday at \$89, up 25 cents. Other publicly owned manage ment companies include Pioneer Group and Eaton Vance Corp.

T. Rowe Price Associates, a pio neer in merchandising growth stock funds, said it was considering a public offering "of a modest amount of stock" in 1986. The U.S. government has spurred much of the boom with its

tax-incentive retirement policies that encourage investments. As of July, conventional mutual funds accounted for \$18.6 billion in IEE investments, up from \$5.9 billion just two years earlier. "In recent months, we've found

tual funds. "Over the last five more people moving their IRA years, Dreyfus has achieved a com-pound annual growth rate in earn-ings of 46 percent," said Pruden-for Fidelity Investments in Boston. As the largest privately held investment management firm, Fidelity manages \$35 billion in fund assets. Institutional investors are also

increasing their stake in funds, said John C. Bogle, chairman of the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Vanguard markets and distributes 38 funds with assets totaling \$16 billion.
"We make a particular effort to

attract institutional shareowners, who account for 40 percent of assets managed by our funds," AF. Bogle added. "For a typical fund," agement business are indicated by institutions might represent 25 perthe fact that employee rolls at cent." These institutions range Dreyfus have increased to only 681 from small company pension plans from 632 since the start of this year. to hospital and university endow-

India Announces Plans to Overhaul Tax System and Coordinate Policies

NEW DELHI — Finance Minister V.P. Singh announced Thurs- ation on raw materials, compoday a plan to overhaul India's tax nents and intermediates, which dis system and help coordinate eco-

nomic policies into the 1990s. Presenting the plan to parlia-ment, Mr. Singh said it aimed to shift economic management from physical controls such as manufacturing licenses and import quotas to fiscal controls.

Mr. Singh, who cut personal and company taxes in his March budget, said personal income tax rates would be unchanged for at least five years. He ruled out further cuts in corporate tax but said he sought to stimulate industrial investment by allowing companies to deduct a percentage of profits from taxable income if the money is deposited with the Industrial Development Bank of India.

Dreyfus Corp. ranks as the larg- Mr. Singh said India would

move toward a modified version of value added tax and reduce tax-

torts production structures. He also promised to increase th country's efforts to stop tax ely.

He said the policy would be car ried out over several years. The plan also places greater reliance on customs tariffs to regulate imports than on present volume restrictions, proposes minor changes in capital gains tax assess-

ment periods, leaves the share divi-dend tax unchanged and simplifies the system of company tax depreciation allowances and rules of asset valuation.

Mr. Singh said the plan would give direction and coherence to annual budgets during the 1985-90 economic plan, which calls for an outlay of the equivalent of \$273billion

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USINESS PEOPLE

)u Pont Appoints New Managers

By Brenda Erdmann Inventional Herald Tribune ONDON - Du Pont Co. has ointed new heads for its units in num and the Netherlands and its European engineering cen-

he U.S. maker of chemicals, tics and synthetic fibers said n H. Egbers, who currently is taging director of Du Pont de nours (Nederland) BV and Du t de Nemours (Belgium) and ager, engineering center-Eu-Delaware, headquarters, re he will join the engineering

ian Kooger will assume Mr. Eg-'s position as managing direc-of Du Pont (Belgium) in Bruswhile continuing in his current of European director, finishes, the Finishes and Fabricated facts unit of Du Pout Co. fr. Egbers will turn over his of Reckitt & Colman PLC.
es as managing director for Du

TRW Inc. the U.S.-hased m

hi, the Netherlands. /ill Steenmeijer, who is senior cess supervisor at the Dorin plant, has been appointed to ced Mr. Egbers as manager of engineering center-Europe, ch is based near The Hague.

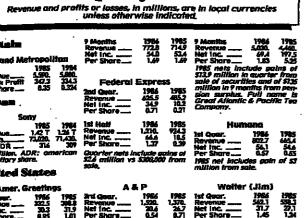
ing Standard Chartered Merchant furt airport. Catherine Whiteley, a Lazard man-

based textile concern, has named Mr. Thomson is a group managing director of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Sir James is chairman

TRW Inc., the U.S.-based maker t (Nederland) to Maynard Ea- of automotive, aerospace, industriwho will continue as works al and electronics products, has capt at Du Pont's plant in Dornamed to its board Robin W. Adam, retired deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co.

Delta Air Lines, which will begin service to Munich and Stuttgart from its Atlanta head office in April, has appointed Rudolf E. Forster and Roland Wolf to the

Company Results



All appointments are effective new posts of manager, airport passenger services, at the Stuttgart and Standard Chartered Bank PLC Munich airports; respectively. Mr. said David Genmill, managing director of Lazard Brothers & Co's Mr. Wolf was the carrier's customatical airports.

international division, will be join- er service supervisor at the Frank-Bank as managing director of its Merck Sharp & Dohnse said Ber-

advisory services division in the nard J. Crowley has been named new year. Mr. Gemmil was one of chairman of Merck Sharp & four Lazard people leaving to join Dohme (Holdings), its British arm. the merchant banking arm's advi-sory division. The other three are Merck Sharp & Dohme Interna-Peter Godwin, Mr. Gemmill's dep-tional and president of Merck uty at Lazard, Giles Dereham, an Sharp & Dohme (Europe) Inc. Anexecutive director of Lazard, and thony J. Graham has been named atherine Whiteley, a Lazard man-ger. & Dohme-UK and vice president Coats Patons PLC, the British-of Merck Sharp & Dohme (Evrope). He was with Merck Sharp & William Thomson and Sir James Dohme Australia, becoming man-Cleminson nonexecutive directors. aging director in 1981 and regional Mr. Thomson is a group managing director for Australia and New Zealand in 1985. Mr. Graham succeeds John V. Burke, who was named managing director of Glaxo

Pharmaceuticals.

Biogen NV said James L. Vincent, its chief executive officer, has been elected chairman of its board of supervisory directors. He joined Biogen as chief executive on Oct. 15. Before that, he was group vice president of Allied-Signal Inc. and president of its health and scientific

products unit. Morgan Grenfell & Co., the London-based merchant bank, said the following executives of the bank have been appointed to its board, effective Jan. 1: A.G. Catto, P.W. Evans and J.N. Garrow. Morgan Grenfell Holdings Ltd., the parent, said David Bendall will retire from its board on Dec. 31. The company said Mr. Bendall had played a leading role in the development of Morgan Grenfell's international business and would become a member of the group's international advisory council. Also, Philip Chappell will be retiring from the boards of Morgan Grenfell Holdings and Morgan Grenfell & Co. at year-

end. Scimitar Asset Management Ltd., a subsidiary of Standard Chartered Merchant Bank Ltd., has named J. Stuart Irvine as senior international consultant. He was managing director of Noble

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Bundesbank Will Reduce Minimum Reserve Limits

By Warren Getler

nal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank, in an effort to further enhance West Germany's competitiveness as a financial center, said Thursday that it intended to reduce minimum reserve requirements for resident banks and would allow banks to issue negotiable certificates

Karl Otto Pöhl, the Bundesbank president, said at a yearend news conference that the changes, which had been anticipated by the market, would take effect in April or May. The Bundesbank had come

under increasing pressure from the Association of German Banks, a powerful trade group that represents West Germany's commercial banks, to drastically reduce minimum reserve requirements. Some commer-cial bankers expressed disap-pointment Thursday that the decision did not go far enough. said: "We are perfectly happy with the decision to reduce minimum reserves, but we would have liked the Bundes-

the way for the creation of an offshore market for Germany." The association and the top executives at West Germany's "Big Three" commercial banks, Deutsche Bank AG, Dresdner Bank AG and Commerzbank AG, have argued that the need to keep a significant sum of reserves interest free at the Bundesbank has led to an exodus of banking activity from West Germany into other centers, such as Luxembourg, which have marginal minimum requirements or none at all.

bank to have done more to pave

Mr. Pohl said the Bundesbank refrained from too sweeping a change in the minimum reserve because the central bank views the reserve requirement as a valuable tool in orchestrating monetary policy.

He acknowledged, however,

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Karl Otto Põhl

that the relative significance of the reserve requirements had diminished in light of the central bank's success in using open-market operations to check liquidity levels in the

money market.
In its first reform of minimum reserve ratios since autumn 1982, the Bundesbank said its reduction would release about 8 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.2 billion). Under the new rules, certificates of deposit and bank bearer bonds would fall under a new monthly minimum reserve aggregate, to total about 48 billion DM, from which 8

billion DM would be cut.

The decision to allow resident banks to issue CDs follows a liberalization move by the Bundesbank last May that permitted the use of innovative financial instruments, including floating-rate notes, zero-coupon bonds and swaps.

Mr. Pohl cautioned, however, that the failure to remove Bonn's bourse tax would result in trading activity for Dentsche mark CDs moving to London. Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg has indicated that he is reluctant to remove the tax until the 1987 legislative period.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Ends Lower in U.S., Europe

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and interbank activity. Dealers, noting that markets anese investors. were effectively shut for the Christ-Dealers said mas season, said that even the release on Friday of U.S. fourth-

on the dollar. "By the time the figure comes

The report also will revise past Thursday, to close at \$326.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
NEW YORK — The dollar closed slightly weaker Thursday in quiet U.S. and European trading

cial demand and by reports that the Bank slipped against the mark to 3.5718 from 3.5740.

In later U.S. trading, the British currency ended in New York at marked by an absence of corporate ers said. That would make dollar \$1.4245, up from \$1.4150 there at investments more attractive to Jap- Wednesday's close.

showed volatility in U.S. trading, rising at one point to 2,1030 to the quarter gross national product data dollar before falling back to 2.1100 was likely to have negligible impact at the close, up from 2.1215

Wednesday.
They noted that with Zurich a out, there won't be many operators major cash market for gold, the around still interested in taking positions," one bank dealer in Lon-don said.

along with the precious metal. In Zurich, gold rose \$6.50 an ounce

GNP data, and some economists have predicted that economic growth in the first half of the year noted, falling to \$1.4000 before regrowth in the first half of the year noted, failing to \$1.400 before recovering to \$1.3980, still down higher. That would still show an overall sluggish economy, however.

"The revisions should show better growth than previously reported, but we are not expecting anything dramatic," a trader said.

In New York, the dollar eased to 2.5140 Deutsche marks from 2.5140 Deutsche marks from edged higher on steady crude oil prices and on rumors that the Bank

2.5215 at Wednesday's close; to prices and on rumors that the Bank 203.05 yen from 203.15, and to of England had intervened to sup-7.7100 French francs from 7.7265. port it against the mark. It rose in The dollar continued to be supported by light year-end commer-lar from \$1.4203 on Wednesday.

In earlier trading in Europe, the Dealers said the Swiss franc dollar closed in London at 2.5160 DM, down from 2.5215 at the opening but unchanged from Wednesday's close. It also closed virtually unchanged against the yen, slipping to 203.00 from 203.02 on Wednesday.

Dealers there said the U.S. currency traded within a very narrow band for most of the session, and noted that activity was confined almost entirely to small-scale cus-

tomer and corporate orders. Although some operators were taking profits from Wednesday's gains, dealers said, most were staying on the sidelines pending release of Friday's GNP data.

In other European markets Thursday, the dollar was fixed at midafternoon in Frankfurt at 2.5250 DM, up from 2.5103 at the Wednesday fixing; at 7.7290 French francs in Paris, up from

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.1115 Swiss francs, virtually unchanged from 2,1133 Wednesday.

THE EUROMARKETS

One New Issue Launched in Quiet Trading

By Christopher Pizzey

Renters

LONDON — The secondary
Eurobond market ended slightly
easier Thursday as the U.S. credit
markets continued to drift during the afternoon, dealers said.

Trading was very quiet through-out the day. Next week's Christmas break was probably the major factor influencing the market.

The primary market was also very quiet with only one new issue being launched in London — the expected 15-billion-yen straight for Crédit Foncièr de France.

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within the 2-percent fees at a dis-operators unwilling to go short

Dealers noted that with many borrowers unwilling to tap the dol-lar-straight Eurobond market because of the current wide gap in yields between the U.S. market and Euromarket, it has been the yen sector that has provided the most

interest in recent days.

"Even when it's approaching Christmas, if the swap works you've got to do your best to tie it up," a syndicate manager said.

nity ended at a discount of 1% percent bid, just below Wednesday's finish of about 1% percent. The Credit Foncièr bond was you've got to do your best to tie it guaranteed by the Republic of up," a syndicate manager said.

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France and pays 6½ percent over 10 years. Priced at 101½, the non-callable bond was quoted by the lead manager, Daiwa Europe Ltd.

The dollar-straight sector ended the day with losses of ½ or ¼ point, but traders said that the undertone remained relatively firm with many over the holiday.

"You must remember that trading is going to be at almost a com-plete standstill next week. If you lose bonds now, it's going to be very hard to get them back later," a trader at a U.S. house said.

The \$100-million bond for the European Coal and Steel Commu-

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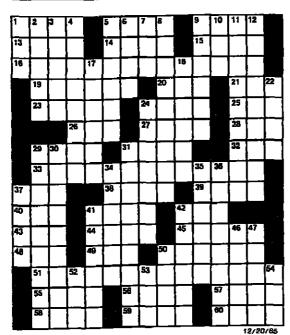
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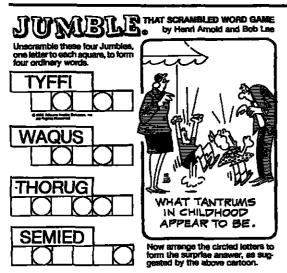
50 Adams or Sedgwick
52 Sounds of joy
53 Darling of the 54 Open a seam

9 Eggbeater 19 Every bit O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska





I'VE BEEN GOOD ALLYEAR. NOW IT'S UP TO YOU TO PROVE I WASN'T WASTING MY TIME.



Jumbles: LINEN AHEAD BIGAMY CLOVER

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BOOKS

FROM THE RUINS OF THE **REICH: Germany 1945-1949**

By Douglas Botting. 341 pages. Illustrated.

Crown Publishers Inc., 1 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016

Reviewed by

PRE-CHRISTMAS

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Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I T is not exactly as if the events described in Douglas Botting's "From the Ruins of the Reich: Germany 1945-1949" were obscure ones. The invasion of Nazi Germany by the Grand Alliance, the discovery of the death camps, the fall of Berlin and the end game played out in the Hitler bunker, the Occupation and the four-power administration of Germany's remains and, finally, the American and British merger of their zones and the Soviet response of blockading Berlin — these are etched with pain and awful wonder in the memory of anyone over age 50.

Why then do we need a book that recounts

why then do we need a book that recounts this frightful period of 20th-century history? Because, as the preacher reminds us in Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," hell has little meaning until the details have been filled in. Botting — a British journalist and historian whose previous books include "The Aftermath: Europe" (the final volume of "The Time.] if e History of World Wer II" and with Time-Life History of World War II") and, with Ian Sayer, "Nazi Gold" — is half abashed when he writes in his introduction: "The reader will not find much here about the new trade unions, or the rebirth of the German church, or the reform of the German financial system, or other worthy but specialist aspects of the sub-

As he apologizes: "Indeed the canvas is so vast I doubt if there ever can be a definitive account of Germany under the Occupation within the compass of a single volume." But the key word here is "canvas," for what he has produced is a portrait of hell, complete with all the Boschian details, from an atrocity-byatrocity account of the first discovery of Bergen-Belsen to a cross-cut freeze-frame of Berlin at one moment in its death-agony, complete with children burned by napalm, German soldiers undergoing amputation without anes-thetic and the "iron bedsteads in the burned-out ruins of the Elizabeth Hospital" on which "lay the charred bodies of Russian soldiers and the German nurses they were in the act of

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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raping when the building went up in flames."

Botting blends the most memorable accounts of the period with whatever irrathand interviews he was abie to conduct. Yet the nightmare is not entirely of a familiar dimen. sion. The Holocaust cries out for itself, but there is outrage expressed here too for the less familiar barbarities of the time - the forced repatriation by the Allies of certain Russian dissidents even though it was certain that they would be executed the moment they fell mio Stalin's hands; the treatment of conquest Germans in the East, which Botting rates as an act of genocide; and the U.S. Occupation, of which one witness told Congress, "The Germans in the security of the Germans and the U.S. Occupation, of which one witness told Congress, "The Germans are security of the Germans and the Congress," man troops occupying France had a better record in their personal contact with the population than the American troops occupying

in the second

If any moral can be drawn from this history, it is that Nazi Germany was not alone in achieving new levels of human barbarity. Its behavior somehow triggered in other people as well a previously unimagined capacity for sub-animal behavior. Yet, unbelievably, the story of "From the Ruins of the Reich" is not entire. by grim. There is a happy ending, if you regard as positive developments the defeat of the Berlin blockade and the economic markle that revived the Federal Republic of Germany. There are moments of humor, too, such as the Berliners' referring to the statue of the Russian soldier near the Brandenburg Gate as "the Monument to the Unknown Looter" or the parody of the denazification questionnaire that asked, "Did you play with toy soldiers as a.s. child? If so, what regiment?"

Finally. Botting's history provided this re-viewer with a remedy for guilt. For decades I have felt bad about the way, as a 12-year-old American dependent in Berlin in 1947 and 1948. I used to manipulate my weekly allowance. Instead of taking \$1 in American Occupation scrip, worth 10 marks at the official exchange rate, I would insist on my PX allotment of cigarettes, which was one carros per family member at the price of a dollar a carron (believe it or not).

I would then sell my carton on the black market — which you could do through a classmate or a next-door neighbor — and invest the 1,000 marks I got (equal to \$100) in my rapidly growing stamp collection.

Now Botting informs me that, given the "strangling" monetarist policy that the Allies insisted on pursuing to avoid the runaway inflation that had ruined Germany following World War I, the black market saved the German people from starvation. "Not to join because of some code of honor or other was not a good thing," recalls an upper-class Bavarian of that time. "One has to be very careful about getting moral issues mixed up with something that was, at this time, a most honorable busi-

And of course, as Botting reminds us, the cigarette "had almost replaced the mark as the universal currency of the people, and become the basic unit of exchange." With my shady little practice, I was merely helping to stir the postwar economy.

For this relief, and for a vivid re-creation of a time in whose shadows many of us still dwell, I owe Douglas Botting much thanks.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South bid to make seven no-trump. North's opening club bid was Precision, strong and artificial, and the partner-

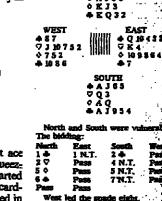
and artificial; and the partner-ship then brushed aside East's one no-trump bid that showed, artificially, length in spades and diamonds. Seven clubs would have been an easy contract, but sev-en no-trump offered the chance of a better match-point

Faced with an opening spade lead, 99 players out of 100 would play low from dummy and go down to defeat in seven no-trump. But South was sure that the spade queen was on his right and saw no

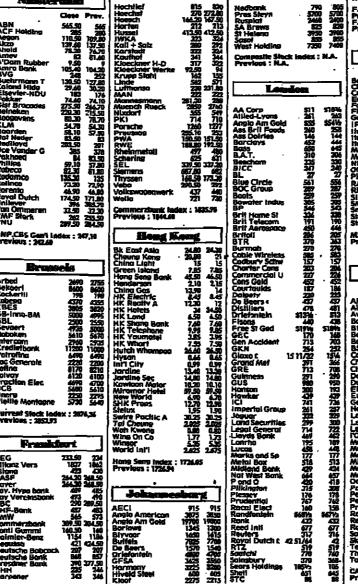
reason to leave his communi-cations tangled. He took the spade king and cashed five club tricks and two diamond NORTH (D) tricks, ending in the dummy in

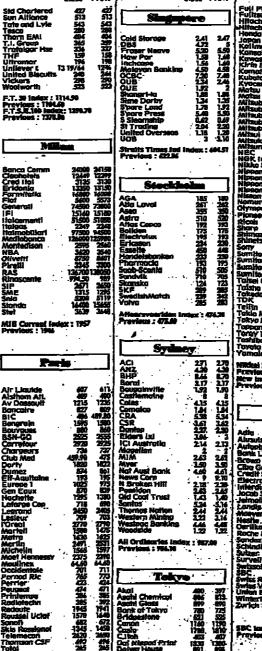
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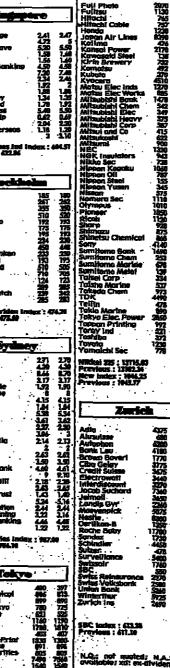
and the diamond jack, squeezeing East. He reinctantly parted with a spade, so South discarded the heart queen, finessed in











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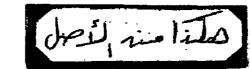
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Bears, Rams, Patriots Dominate Pro Bowl Squads



Noise Pollution in the NFL Prompts The Coming of 'Star Wars' Football

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Noise pollution is the National 'ootball League's loudest problem. Home-team ans, sometimes aroused by arm-waving players, re disrupting games more than ever before. Their ecibels drown out a visiting-team quarterback's oice when he's calling signals for a cracial play, hereby interfering with that (cam's right to operte its offense. And that's wrong, When fans buy a icket, they purchase the right to cheer or to boo, ut not a right to prevent a visiting team from

laying the game.
As a result, next season or 1987 at the latest Star Wars' football will be upon us. A small radio ransmitter and microphones will be installed in a narterback's helmet; a small radio receiver will be in the helinets of pass receivers and running backs.

Somehow this noise pollution has not yet decended upon Giants Stadium, where this weekend he New York Giants and New York Jets will try o clinch wild-card berths in the Super Bowl XX layoffs — the Giants against the Pittsburgh Steel-as on Saturday, the Jets against the Cleveland knowns on Sunday.

In many other NFL stadiums, the decibels are

ncreasing, week by week. Because this noise polln-ion is contagious, it's only a matter of time before ome rancous followers of the Giants and the Jets

In the Giants' 28-21 loss to the Dallas Cowboys it Texas Stadium last Sunday, crowd noise pre-cented Phil Simms from operating the shotgun affense properly. Instead of standing several yards hind the line of scrimmage to await the snap, the hint's quarterback had to take the snap from mder the center, as he does in any other forma-

The idea of the shotgun is to allow the quarterpack an extra second or two to view his pass eccivers from back behind the line of scrimmage, ather than having to search for his receivers while

nurrying back there.
When the Giants attempted to use a hurry-up offense in order to prevent the Cowboys from nserting defensive substitutes between plays, the Texas Stadium decibels forced Simms to walk sway from the center. Saddenly, the Cowboys had

ime to substitute. Fans are becoming more and more orchestratad," says George Young, the Giants' general man-ager. "What ever happened to sportsmanship?" Sadly, even some NFL players have come to

peheve that crowd noise is part of their team's same plan. One member of the Miami Dolphins has mentioned how a distracted visiting quarter-back, Steve Fuller of the Chicago Bears, "let the ians feel like they did their jobs." But it's not the ans' job to be disruptive. And it's not the players' ob to arouse them - at least not to the extent where those fans disrupt a game's natural flow. It's one thing for fans to yell, "De-fense, de-'ense," then let their team play defense. It's quite

mother to be a factor in that defense. Next thing ou know, the fans will ask to be paid for yelling. Most of the noise pollution has developed in iomed stadiums, such as those where the Seattle, Detroit, Minnesota, Indianapolis and New Oreans teams play their bome games; Texas Stadi-im, where the Cowboys play, has a partial roof. unfair distractions. im, where the Cowboys play, has a partial roof.

Domes retain the noise. But problems have developed in open stadiums, too, notably the Orange Bowl in Miami, where Puller, the Bears' quarterback, stepped away from the line of scrimmage about a dozen times in a 38-24 loss to the Dol-

"Fuller brought it on himself that night, the more he walked away, the more the crowd yelled," says Don Shula, the Dolphins' coach. "But the answer to this problem is the radio-equipped helmets. Some people are worried that the quarter-back would be able to tell his receivers which way to go after the snap. But all you need is an official or someone on the adeline responsible for cutting off the radio transmitter once the ball is snapped.

In football, where the other offensive players must hear a quarterback as he banks signals, crowd noise is much more of a factor than in other sports.

In basketball, players usually are close enough to their bench to hear a coach's instructions or see his hand signals. But in other sports, hearing is seldom necessary. In a two-out, bases-loaded situation in baseball, for example, neither the batter nor the pitcher is concerned with hearing anything.

When the Patriots were in Miami last week, preparing for crowd noise in what would be a 30-27 loss to the Dolphins on Monday night, they installed 20 londspeakers at their practice site and played crowd-noise tapes at 110 decibels during

As it turned out, the Dolphin decibels appeared not to distract Tony Eason, the Patriots' quarterback, nearly as much as it had bothered Fuller two weeks before. But crowd noise in Pittsburgh earlier this season contributed to the Steelers' 10-9 victory. In the third quarter, Bernie Kosar, the Browns' rookie quarterback, stepped away from the center and glanced toward the official.

"Just then," recalls Joe Gordon of the Steel front office, "the center snapped the ball, it hit Kosar on the leg and we recovered the fumble. Then we scored to go ahead, 7-6, and we eventually

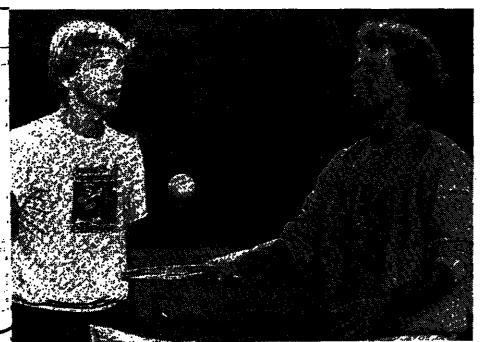
When the subject of radio-equipped helmets was proposed by the competition committee, of which Shula is a member, and voted upon last May, a majority of the 28 teams voted in favor, but not the required 21 teams that would represent a threequarter vote. Approval was granted for an experiment in preseason games, but that experiment was inconclusive, primarily because of faulty equip-

Since there is no NFL rule to cover the problem, another experiment with improved equipment is necessary. One estimate has it costing each NFL team about \$25,000 to equip helmets that are already customized to fit each player.
Until then, the NFL must contend with noise

pollution within its rules. And here the NFL has a dilemma. It doesn't want to do anything that would detract from what Art McNally, its supervi-sor of officials, calls "the enthusiasm" of the spec-

"We never," McNally says, "want to penalize a

But enthusiasm is not to be confused with endangerment of the essence of the game - permit-



Boris Becker, left, and Michael Westphal practicing for the Davis Cup final.

est Germans Counting on Becker

NICH - Boris Becker, the r-old Wimbledon champion. natched against Stefan Ed-

the 19-year-old Australian champion, in Thursday's or the Davis Cup tennis final between West Germany and n beginning here Friday. vill play Edberg in the sec-berg.

phal in the opener.

In Saturday's doubles, Becker and Andreas Maurer take on Wilander and Joakim Nystrom, who is substituting for an ailing Anders Jarryd. On Sunday, the singles

ond singles Friday. The defending champion Swedes will send Mats Wilander against Michael West-\$50 per courtside seat there were more than 134,000 applications for the 39,275 tickets available for the three days of the final. Tickets are changing hands on the black mar-

ket for 10 times their face value. ier, leading West Germany players reverse partners — Becker Sweden is looking for its third vs. Up final since vs. Wilander and Westphal vs. Edvictory in four finals, having lost, 3-

history, have been voted to the National Football Conference team for the Pro Bowl game. The Chicago contingent, five of them starters, was led by inside

SPORTS

linebacker Mike Singletary, one of two unanimous choices in voting by conference players and coaches. Outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, selected for the fifth time in five

National Football League seasons,

was the only other unanimous se-

NEW YORK — Eight members.

of the Chicago Bears, who have lost only one game and clinched a divi-

sion title earlier than any team in

There were seven Los Angeles Rams selected, two as starters, and five players from the Giants, three

In the American Conference, seven New England Patriots, in-cluding linebacker Andre Tippett and guard John Hannah, were named to play in the Feb. 2 game in

Joining Tippett and Hannah as starters are fellow Patriots Brian Holloway at tackle and inside linebacker Steve Nelson. The reserves from New England are cornerback Ray Clayborn and running back Craig James. The other Patriot is wide receiver Irving Fryar, who was chosen as a kick return special-

Among the omissions in the NFC was Eric Dickerson of the



Unanimous: Mike Singletary, left, and Lawrence Taylor

by a contract holdout this year. The as reserves.

Other NFC starters are Mike running backs are starters Walter Payton of the Bears, who will be

starters were defensive end Richard quarterback, and Craig at running Buffalo.

Dent, offensive tackle Jimbo Coback. vert and center Jay Hilgenberg. NFC was Eric Dickerson of the Outside linebacker Otis Wilson, sive end Leonard Marshall of the Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland; Lance Mehl of New York, and Rams, who set an NFL rushing defensive end Dan Hampton and Giants; Randy White of Dallas, guard Mike Munchak of Houston; safety Dennis Smith of Denver.

record last season but was slowed safety Dave Duerson were named

thought the key for tonight's game

was that our big people got their big people in foul trouble early, and

kept coming."

Akeem Olajuwon, the Rockets'
center, fouled out with 10:54 to

play, after scoring 14 points. The Rockets' 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson

fouled out three minutes later, hav-

ing scored 17 points.

The two combined had 31 points

— the same as Barkley. John Lucas led the Rockets with 18 points.

"I know in the past Ralph has intimidated me," Barkley said.
"Tonight I said if I got anywhere in the vicinity of the basket I'd try to dunk in."

Barkely succeeded six times, in

chaling back-to-back dunks during a eight-point 76ers scoring streak that earned a standing ovation late

Camacho Retains WBC Title

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, California

in the third period.

cornerbacks Eric Wright of San of Pittsburgh and Seattle's Steve Francisco and Everson Walls of Largent; quarterback Dan Marino Dallas, and safeties Wes Hopkins of Miami, and running backs Freeof Philadelphia and Carlton Wil- man McNeil of New York and liamson of San Francisco. Other members of the NFC

cornerback LeRoy Irvin of the sas City. Rams; placekicker Morten Ander-sen of New Orleans; punter Dale

The punter is the Colts' Rohn
Stark and Gary Anderson of the teams player Joey Browner of Min-special teamer.

phins, Pittsburgh Steelers, New guard Roy Foster of Mianni; center York Jets, Denver Broncos, Los Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight Angeles Raiders and Cleveland end Todd Christensen of the Raid-Quick of Philadelphia and Art Angeles Raiders and Cleveland rayton of the Bears, who will be playing in his eighth Pro Bowl; and Monk of Washington at wide reRoger Craig of San Francisco

49ers, plus reserves Gerald Riggs of Dallas; Jackie Slater of the Rams at Allanta and Joe Morris of the Giants.

Others from the Bears picked as guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on a Pro Bowl representative is guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense, the backups are end guard; Joe Montana of the 49ers and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running back contains and Houston on defense and Cleveland running b

Defensive starters include defenance of fensive starters are tight end

ers Rickey Jackson of New Orleans nati; center Dwight Stephenson of and Harry Carson of the Giants; Miami; wide receivers Louis Lipps Marcus Allen of Los Angeles.

Defensive starters, in addition to squad are wide receivers James Tippett and Nelson, are fellow line-Lofton of Green Bay and Tony Hill backers Karl Mecklenburg of Denof Dallas; tackle Joe Jacoby of ver and Chip Banks of Cleveland; Washington; guard Dennis Harrah ends Howie Long of Los Angeles and center Dong Smith of the and Mark Gastineau of New York; Rams; tight end Jimmie Giles of nose tackle Joe Klecko of New Tampa Bay; quarterback Phil York; cornerbacks Mike Flaynes of Simms of the Giants; nose tackle Los Angeles and Louis Wright of Michael Carter of San Francisco; Denver, and safeties Ken Easley of linebacker E.J. Junior of St. Louis; Seattle and Deron Cherry of Kan-

Hatcher and kick-returner Ron Steelers is the placekicker. Fredd Brown of the Rams, and special Young of Seattle was named the

Every NFC team was represent- Mark Clayton of Miami and Wes d except Detroit.

Chandler of San Diego; tackle
In the AFC, the Miami DolChris Hinton of Indianapolis;

> Bob Golic of Cleveland; outside linebacker Mike Merriweather of Pittsburgh; inside linebacker

Canadiens Catch Up to **Nordiques**

MONTREAL - Mats Nashund scored his 24th goel of the season and added an assist Wednesday night in lifting the Montreal Cana-diens to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over Quebec an into a first place tie with the Nordi-

eams have 36 points.
"We didn't feel too well when we were in last place," Nashund said.

ques in the Adams Division. Both

NHL FOCUS "But now we have the momentum,

Nashind figures the victory is similar to the Canadiens' season. "Look at how many chances we had to score in the first two periods, but we knew the game was going our way and it would just be a matter of time until we took over." Montreal outshot Quebec, 32-14, in

the first two periods. Guy Carbonneau, who scored ontreal's first g Malarchuk, agreed.

"You have to give their goalie at lot of credit," Carbonneau said. "We certainly had a lot of shots in the first period, but we kept firing at the middle of the net and that's where he was standing."
The Canadiens were leading, 2-1,

shot past Malarchuk. The Nordiques narrowed the lead 47 seconds later to 3-2 with

their second power-play goal as Michel Goulut scored his 23d goal of the season. The Onebec coach, Michel Ber-

geron, was thankful the score was "Clint kept us in there all the

way." Bergeron said. "If he hadn't made those early saves Montreal would have beaten us by a bigger margin. The Canadiens beat us to the puck all night." The Canadieus broke a 1-1 deadlock at 18:48 of the second period

when Bobby Smith scored on a The Nordiques opened the scoring at 2:16 of the first period. Jean-Francois Sauve backhanded a re-

bound past Patrick Roy on the power play. The Canadiens tied the score, 1-1, at 10:48 on Carbonneau's goal.

Montreal lost center Ryan Wal-

ter in the first period. Walter was admitted to hospital after suffering an injury to his left eye when he was clipped with a stick.

Barkley Scores 31 Points As 76ers Defeat Rockets

United Press International was important for us to be aggres-PHILADELPHIA — Charles sive on the boards," said Matt styley scored 31 points and added Guokas, the Philadelphia coach. "I Barkley scored 31 points and added 19 rebounds and 5 assists in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 126-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets here Wednesday night.

The loss was Houston's 19th straight in Philadelphia, where the Rockets have not won since Jan. 2,

"I don't subscribe to any theory as to why we lost," said Nill Fitch,

NBA FOCUS

the Rockets' coach. "We would we have our confidence, and we are bave lost tonight playing on the on a roll." bave lost tonight playing on the moon. Plain and simple, Philly did what it wanted to do tonight.

The 76ers scored the first six points in the game and never trailed. Barkley scored 13 in the first period and the 76ers led, 38-25, when the period ended. Hous-ton came within 9 points once in the second quarter but never any

Philadelphia's biggest lead reached 25 in the final t of the game.

and Mauroce Checks scored 15 and

had 12 assists. Wednesday night. Camacho bat-"We knew that they were the tered Roach with a flurry of punchleague's best rebounding team, so it es but could not knock him out.

Hector (Macho) Car f the game. World Boxing Council undefeated lightweight champion, scored a 10-round Mauroce Cheeks scored 15 and 12 against a 12 against 15 and 17 against 18 against



Buck Williams of the Nets, right, fouling Adrian Dantley of the Jazz in NBA action. The New Jersey Nets won, 113-98.

when Nashund took advantage of a power-play opportunity at 11:37 of the final period and drilled a high For Gullickson in **Deal With Expos**

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds, trying to beef up their starting pitching staff to make a run at the National League pennant, announced Thursday they obtained Bill Gullickson from the Montreal Expos in a six-player trade that sent Jay Tibbs to the

Expos.
Gullickson, 26, a six-year veteran with Montreal, joins the Cincin-nati starting staff of Mario Soto, John Denny and Tom Browning. Along with Gullickson, the Reds obtained catcher Sal Butera. They sent Andy McGaffigan, John Stuper and Dann Bilardello to the

Gullickson had a 14-12 record and a 3.52 earned run average for the Expos in 1985 and has averaged 14 victories over the last four seasons, Tibbs, 23, had a 10-16 record with the Reds and was 1-2 with Cincinnati's Denver farm team this

SCOREBOARD

Transition

Basketball

BOSTON—Named Tony Torchia more of New Britain of the Eastern League. All, WAUKEE—Traded Deen Free TEXAS—Assigned Billy Toylor, pitcher, to Tulso of the Texas Leogue. TORONTO—Assigned Lou Thornion, out-

TORONTO-Assigned Los Thornson, our-fielder, and Macary Lee, shortshop, to Syra-cuse of the International Langue, Named Larry Herdy manager of Knoxville of the Southern League. BASKETBALL enter. N.Y. KNICKS—Amounced the retirem

of Marvie Webster, center. BOXING BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CON-TROL—Announced that Barry McG relinguished his British featherwek FOOTBALL National Feetball Leasus HOUSTON—Waived Mike Moreski, quar-

rbock. PITTSBURGH—Signed

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division

contract.
SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Randy Cross, offensive suard, on injured reserve, Signed Vince Stroth, offensive lineman.
HOCKEY
Notional Hockey League
DETROIT—Sent Ed Johnstone, right wing.

PHILADELPHIA—Traded Joe Paterson eff wing, to the Los Angeles Kinss in ex-change for future considerations. COLLEGE CERRIS STATE

and football coach.
FLORIDA ALM—Named Robert Lucus complimentary fickets.

ALISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Charille St. Louis

tion of Roy Chleman, head basketball coach, effective the eng of the 1985-86 season. Re-hired Alex Kromer, administrative assistant, and Sol Sunseri, defensive line coach.

NHL Standings W L T PIs GF GA 23 9 0 46 167 100 19 7 4 42 117 90 12 10 8 32 116 115 13 15 4 30 122 116 14 17 1 27 113 107 13 16 1 27 113 124 Askerts Division

17 12 2 36 122 99
16 11 4 36 137 115
14 10 6 34 115 165
15 15 2 22 118 111
15 13 1 31 119 117

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Nortis Division

Smythe Division

23 6 4 50 175 130
17 11 3 37 136 108
10 19 4 24 121 143
10 20 4 24 119 160
5 8 19 4 20 105 155 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

egu (11), Smith (18), No

Buffele 8 2 2—5 BLY, Rompers 2 1 1—4 Perrebuti (13), Andreychuk (12), Romsey (4), Lever (3), McKenne (5); Sondstrem 2 (13), Broake (15), Ridley (9), Bosts on gool: Buffelo (on Honion) 10-13-10—13; New York

(on Berresso) 13-8-13-34. Murehy (16), Hotcher (3), Petterson (6), Howorth (16), Garmer (16); Kurri (24), Bru-baker (1). Shets on seal: Washington (an Futer) 12-11-4—38; Edmonton (an Jensen) 14-

| 147-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-40. | 128-Presiev (1), B.Wilson (6): Howerchuk 2 (21), Naufeld (9), Arniel (11). Shots on sool: Wincilpes (on Bannerman) 12-10-14-(on Bouchard) 11-8-8-27.

Torosto 7 1 1-3
Les Aspeles 1 2 1-4
Erickson (4), Dionne 2 (14), Nicholts (15);
Leemon (6), France (12), Stustiny (12), Shots on soot: Toronto (on Joneyl) 10-11-14-35;

SOUTHWEST Arkonsos, 27, Alabama SI, 49 Houston 92, BYU-Howall 82 Pan American 92, SW Texas St. 62

LA. Clippers Johnson 9-19 4-6 22, Bridgemon 19-17 8-8 22; Short 7-18 7-9 22, Mutilu 7-13 6-6 20. Rabounds: Golden State 49 (Ballord 18), Los Angeles 58 (Maxwell 12), Assetsis: Golden State 24 (Floyd 10), Los Angeles 26 (Nixon 11). WESTERN CONFERENCE

EAST Georgetown 23, American 59 Jersey City St. 92, Kean 86 N.Y. Tech 61, Page 56 NYU St. Yeshiyo 71 9 17 .346 1392 8 17 .330 14 10 20 .333 1496

Housian 25 39 26 27—108
Philodelphia 38 30 31 27—126
Borkley 12-16 7-9 31, Malone 6-14 12-15 24; Lucos 7-19 3-4 18, Sompson 8-15 1-1 17, Re-bounds: Houston 42 (Peterson 7), Philodel-phio 52 (Barkley 19), Assists: Houston 38 (Lu-cus 7), Philodelphia 29 (Cheeks 12).

New Jersey 23 (Richardson 19-17) -1-12: Dontiey II-14 (I0-15 32, Green II-19 2-2 24, Rabbounds: Utoh SI (Dontiey 9), New Jersey 52 (Gminati 12), Astions; Utoh SI (Shocklon 6), New Jersey 23 (Richardson 9).

(Gminski 12), Assists: Uteh 21 (Stecklon 6), New Jersey 23 (Richardson 9). Delics 25 37 34 35-117 Besten 37 34 32 44-137 Bird 14-27 5-6 35, McHale 13-17 2-2 28; Biocioman 9-28 3-3 21, Schremof 9-15 6-8 20, Re-

26 27 33 25--713

Selected College Results

Abdul-Jobber 12-247-971, Werthry 9-17-4422; Carmings 10-24 3-4 29, Moncrief 5-15-6-4 17. Rebounds: Los Angeles \$2 (Rombis 13), Mil-woukee \$3 (Cummings, Moncrief 10), Assists:

Los Angeles 25 (Johnson, Cooper 8), Allway-

SOUTH Aurora 59, MocMurrey 57, OT Cleman 160, Georgia 51, 66 Cumberland, Ky. 118, Tusculum Duke 69, Davidson 52

Florido Tech 101, Nova 77 Ma.-St. Louis 95. Harris-Showe 67 78 27 33 25—98 S. Mississippi 181. Oregon Tach 72 chardson 10-17 1-1 SE Louisiana @. Ark-Little Rock 42

Collifornia 67, St. Marrys, Colli. 42 Cant. Washington 97, Coll. of Idoho 78 Georgia 99, Utoh St. 74 Georgia 99, Utoh St. 74 Los Angeles St. 91, Grand Conyon (Levele, Callf. 122, Cal-Irvine 100 5, Mississippi 101, Oregon Tech 72 les 5t, 91, Grand Conven s

DON - An inveterate nail-biter, rost promises to be more relaxed next after finally securing the world For-ne driving championship at the third asking. first French world champion, and a ways with an eye on records, Prost his sights set on becoming the most

By Steve Kettle

United Press International

wvictories this season brought Prost's otal to 21 and put him on track to e Stewart's record. A string of other ce finishes ensured him the world I two years of having to settle for the

ul Formula One driver ever by beat-

ie Stewart's record of 27 Grand Prix

s the bridesmaid? Prost calmly and y proved his critics wrong by equalrecord of 73 world championship cored in a season and sewing up the le at Brands Hatch in October, with 🕿 still to be run.

championship became too impormity. "Now I've got this first title, cardo Patrese. to change my life.

ost, Now a Champion, Seeks the Ultimate in Formula One going to see a new Alain Prost, it will be a

hetter one." For the first half of the season, Prost was challenged by Michele Alboreto of Italy. But the Ferrari driver faded badly in the second half because of a string of mechanical trou-

Next season Prost will have a new teammate at McLaren - going for a third straight triumph in the constructors' championship -in Finland's aggressive Keke Rosberg, the 1982 world champion and winner of the 1985 season's final Grand Prix at Adelaide, Aus-

Niki Lauda, the Austrian who has won the world championship three times and Prost's teammate for the past two years, retired for the second time despite rumors that he the season drew to a close. He notched a would return with a \$5-million contract to race for the Brabham team.

Lauda's announced retirement sparked off a series of musical chairs as drivers sought new teams for 1986. Rosberg replaced Lauda h for my career and for my life," he Brabham where he will be joined by Ric-

Further driver changes were prompted by Francorchamps, Belgium.

"Now there will be less pressure. If you're the decision of Repault - which pionecred the now-standard turbocharged cars in Formula One - to pull out of Grand Prix racing after a disastrous season. Alfa Romeo, which failed to score even one point in 1985, also announced a one-year withdrawal to recon-. tember.

sider its future in Formula One. Patrick Tambay of France went from Renault to join Lola, the Formula One newcomer, while Derek Warwick, his British teammate, looked set to partner Ayrton Senna of Brazil at Lotus. Serma confirmed his promise as the most talented young driver to emerge for many years, winning two races and taking two second places, and was tipped as a surefire world champion in the

Nigel Mansell of Britain won two races as popular maiden victory at the Grand Prix of Europe on home ground at Brands Hatch, England, and two weeks later took the South

African Grand Prix. Two Formula One drivers, both West Gerat McLaren, Nelson Piquet moved from mans, died during the season, but while per-Brabham to fill Rosberg's place at Williams, forming endurance events. Manfred Winkeland Elio de Angelis moved from Lotus to hock was killed in Canada, and Stefan Bellof — one of Formula One's brightest talents — died in a crash the following month at Spa-

Formula One drivers scored one of their biggest political successes when they forced the postponement of the Belgian Grand Prix on June 2 because the track surface broke up during practice. The race was re-held in Sep-The veteran French driver Rene Amoux was dismissed by Ferrari after only one race,

despite coming in fourth in Brazil in March.

Andrea de Cesaris of Italy was also dis-

missed when he rolled his car spectacularly at the Anstrian Grand Prix. He was given his marching orders by Guy Ligier. In 1986, a Grand Prix is scheduled to be held in Hungary for the first time, and Spain returns to the world championship schedule. Fuel economy will be even more critical next year, with the fuel tank limit being reduced

Formula One debutants in 1985 included Ivan Capelli of Italy and Christian Danner of West Germany, who also won the inaugural European Formula 3,000 championship, the category that replaced Formula Two.

from 220 to 195 liters per car.

Danner, in the last race of the Formula 3,000 season, beat Mike Thackwell of New Zealand and Emanuele Pirro of Italy for the

OBSERVER

S. Claus, Lazy Chiseler

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — So there was a Santa Claus, after all Too bad. Too many people had sworn there wasn't. Now they looked foolish.

They wasted no time getting knives into the old fellow once scientists had published the evidence. The Gutzauckker Ultra-Violet Computerized Myth Analyzer produced fading 1937 snapshots of Santa Claus entering chimneys in the Philadelphia area and the address of his retirement home on the frozen tundra.

Naturally they hauled him down to the United States, because suppose the Russians got hold of him and made him tell them the secret

of getting a reindeer airborne.
"That's silly," he told Ted Koppel on ABC's Nightline. "I never knew what made them fly. They were a strange breed that an old Indian gave me after I walked 25 miles through a blizzard one night to put two navel oranges in a stocking his grandson hung by the fire."
The Indian had said, "That's a

lot of walking just to make a kid happy at Christmas. To show my appreciation, I'm going to give you this whole herd of weird reindeer." П

This story began the trouble. An important government figure who was furious about Santa Claus's existence, because for years he had been telling paupers, "There is no free lunch and there is no Santa Claus," spoke to the federal tax authorities.

Auditors moved swiftly to determine if the old man had paid tax on the gift of extremely rare and valuable reindeer. With a simultaneously arranged press leak, various wellpoisoners with media outlets began vilifying Santa Claus as a "tax chis-

This went down well with the public, which was accustomed to routinely discovering that its heroes were corrupt to the core. Oh, sure, Claus had his defenders. The columnists who inveighed against sentimentalism and summoned the public to hard-hearted reality asked what was wrong with Santa Claus doing a little tax finagling? Didn't everybody do it?

Had Santa Claus looked more

might not have tolerated such treatment. But he was not short and stout with sparkling eyes, silvery cascades of hair, a ruddy complexion and a tendency to shake like a bowl full of jelly.

He was tall and cadaverous, had a sallow complexion and a melancholy expression, and wore a black homburg to conceal baidness.

"I cannot help my somber appearance," he said when a woman on the Phil Donahue Show asked why he was "such a disappointment to look at.".

ment to look at."

"In spite of my somewhat funcreal look," he went on, "I am quite
a jolly fellow, considering my age."

Few people agreed. Everybody
had visualized Santa Claus as a bloated tot with plenty of baby fat under a bright red suit and billows of white hair. It irked people that Santa Claus didn't look like Santa

A month after he was brought from the irozen tundra, his popularity poll had dropped to 27 percent. Appearing on "Meet the Inquisition," he was asked, "What's your reply to people who say it was better having no Santa Claus at all than having a Santa Claus who doesn't look like Santa Claus?" "To those people," said Santa Claus, "I say jingle bells, jingle bells."

"Answer the question, mushmouth," cried a panelist famous for his dynamic interview technique. Meanwhile, scientists, with the aid of the newly perfected Baldheimer Time Scanner, produced irrefutable data showing that Santa Claus hadn't worked at his job

since 1946. Here was scandal. By then, as the old gentleman's ghostwriter wrote in his \$2-million memoir, Santa Claus had tired of "the bizarre culture of a nation of media hysterics," and gone back to his home on the tundra.

"Of course I didn't work after 1946," he told an interviewer on "Good Morning, Tundra." "After 1946 nobody was grateful anymore to get two navel oranges for Christmas, and there is no way anybody can get cars and refrigerators down a chimney. Nowadays, when every day is Christmas, it's not Santa Claus the world needs, but only a

New York Times Service

Danny Glover: Living With Uneasiness

By Cynthia Gorney Washington Post Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven years ago, if you had wanted a glimpse of the actor who is carrying nearly every rich dramatic lead Hollywood has to offer a black man these days, your best bet might have been halling a taxi. "Thank God for Yellow Cab,"

Danny Glover says. He was 31, married, newly unemployed and trying to manage monthly house payments. He had spent more than half a decade evaluating social programs for the city and county of San Francisco, then quit. "When I found out I could drive a cab and make \$100 a day, I was in seventh heaven, Glover said. "I could do what I wanted to do."

What he wanted to do was act. "I'd get up at 4 in the morning, let the cab go at 10 or 11 — would have made about \$50, which was enough at the time to get me down to L. A. for an audition I'd have to be in at 3. Get a flight out at noon, be down in Los Angeles at 1:30, catch a bus to my inter-

view."
In "Places in the Heart" he was Moses, the country man whose knowledge of planting saves Sally Field's cotton farm. He was McFee, the murderous police lientenant who hunts down Harrion Ford and an Amish boy in "Witness." In "Silverado" he was Malachai, who joins three white cowboys to rout the town bad guys. In the much-publicized "The Color Purple," which just opened in the United States, he has what he calls "as expansive as any role any black actor's had in a long while.

With his voice gone deeply Southern and his hair shaved back to affect advancing baldness, Glover plays the abusive and suffering husband who is held in such distant distaste throughout much of Alice Walker's 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning

"The role was challenging, more than anything else," Glover said. "Who wants to look good in all their films?"

He is a big man, tall, and made bigger looking by a broad-shoul-dered leather jacket and black cap. He is in his home town, which he has refused to abandon



Glover, Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple."

ry about his next job. Kevin Costner — bless him, he's won-derful — Kevin Costner is not

going to have to worry about his

next job. But a lot of those black

actors that I work with - yours

truly, maybe - have to worry

Still, he said, "I found some

things that may be gratifying ar-tistically and also have come

about being successful in terms of

my — financially. I mean, relatively." He laughed. "I put that

with a big underline. RELA-TIVELY. But I mean," and he

sighed, "there's just no work.

We're always under the same ap-

prehensions that I think black

people in general are under in

society. There's scripts. There's

always scripts. But nobody wants

The fear is born of what pro-

Color Purple," with substantial

black involvement at cast and

production levels despite the con-

troversial choice of Steven Spiel-

berg for director, seems to Glover

to be extraordinary in its possibil-

ities. "People feel it's going to be a

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about what's next."

to make them."

for the kinds of places where movie stars are supposed to live. He lives with his wife and daughter in an unevenly gentrifying neighborhood, where he supervises, and occasionally takes over, the renovation of their Victorian house. He is friendly, affable, embarrassed about the trappings of celebrity. Even the notion that his name appears in the same sentence as "star" seems to make him

"Am I supposed to feel any different because all this hap-pened?" he said. "I don't know. Harrison Ford still builds furniture - he's still a carpenter. That's one thing I like to do. I still like hanging Sheetrock and working, sanding, I'm an expert at refinishing hardwood floors."

If there is a particular caution about embracing celebrity ever after four high-visibility pictures ducers imagine white audiences will and will not pay to see. "The in a row, some of it surely has to do with being black in the U.S. motion picture industry. Recalling the shooting of "Silverado." Glover said evenly: "Scott Glenn doesn't have to worry about his next job. It's going to be there. Kevin Kline doesn't have to wor-

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jump that bridge. We may cross over that river that we seemed to want to cross with 'Roots' and seemed to want to cross at certain other points but never did." He said he had no reservations about the selection of a big-name

crossover film. With Steven's

name and the story - there's a

universality to the story itself; it's

not a just a black story - we may

white director for a picture so immersed in black Southern life. "I may have to eat my words, because I don't know what people will think about the film, but I thought Steven Spielberg was a wonderful choice to do this film. He really trusted us. He really went with us. We'd be going someplace and he'd have his own idea. He'd say, "Show me where you're going. Let's see where you're going. I think it's going to be interesting."

Glover grew up in San Francis-co, the child of two post office employees. As a youth, he wanted to be an economist. By the time he reached San Francisco State College in the late 1960s and joined the turbulent effort to install a black-studies program there, he had begun to think he might work in the Third World.

"I'm steeped in optimism and idealism, you know, at 20, 21 years old. I had no intention of heing an actor.

Improvisational community theater attracted him, though — "all agitprop theater, real basic — and he began working stuff. with a director who specialized in

Was he good? "No," he said. then corrected himself. "You don't have a sense of that. You just don't. Even now, I don't have a sense. Because the irony is, if you reach this person" - the character - "and say, "Oh, I've reached this person, then you become self-indulgent. You want to feel that it's spontaneous, and that it's unconscious. You want to say, This is the first and only take I've ever done of this.' Or each time you do a performance of a play, This is the first time I've ever said these lines." His voice was passionate. "Because in essence if you're not reaching for that at all, it's as dead the 10th performance as it's going to be on

the 300th." For four years, after San Fran-

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cisco hired him as a evaluator of social programs, he took no acting jobs. Then he saw a local theater's call for actors with improvisational experience, and began seeking roles again. By the end of 1977 he had quit his job and was auditioning and acting full time.

The plays that attracted him were serious, powerful, often pobitically inspired. He was particularly drawn to the South African playwright Athol Fugard; six years ago, while performing in an off Broadway production of Fugard's "Blood Knot," he turned down a part in the popular televi-sion series "Hill Street Blues." (He is philosophical about this now: "A blessing." he said, al-though he allowed himself a certain wistfulness about the money.) After Fugard's "Master Harold . . . and the boys" took Glover to Broadway, the film director Robert Benton asked Glover to read for his movie about a newly widowed country woman trying to keep her land in Texas. Glover read the script of Places in the Heart" to himself first, and studied the carefully

deferential Moses character, and thought about his grandfather. who had lived in rural Georgia. "I remember sitting on the floor, my agent's office in L.A. - it was carpeted, no furnishing in the room - and crying. It reminded me of a lot of stuff - and part of it's my imagination — so finding those qualities and allowing those qualities to be part of a Moses' subtextual being, if he's not able to express those things overtly allowing those things to happen was wonderful, because I'd had it in my life. I saw it when I'd go to the farm, my grandparents' farm, and pick cotton in the summers."

The particular uneasiness of the black actor is something that simply lives with him, he said. "There s a great deal of frustration among black people generally in this country. Why should I be any different? The frustration that black actors speak of is the same frustration that black city employees speak of when they hear that affirmative action is endangered.

"I just think all the possibilities of change are present and available. It's the same optimism, the optimism that my grandmother had. What keeps us alive and keeps us going is, definitely, dwell on the inequities but have some sense of optimism that we can

PEOPLE

Dolly Parton Is Cleared Of Plagiarism Charge

Dolly Parton has been cleared by a Los Angeles jury of plagarism allegations in a \$1-million copy. right infringement suit involving "s io 5," the title song for the 1981 film starring Parton, Jame Foods and Lily Tomlin. Nell and Jan. Goldberg claimed the country say. er and songwriter stole the chores from their song "Money World" п

A court in Grasse, France, has sentenced the Paris art dealer Arther Melki to four years in prison. for possession of paintings stell from a multimillion-dollar collection of Impressionist works. Meice 50. director of Galerie Art Mel, 826 also fined 2 million franc (5260,000). Another Paris galler, director, Robert Schmit, was to quitted, but nine other person were given sentences ranging ling eight months to six years and ... dered to pay fines totaling 16 mil lion francs. The court also said that unless 37 canvasses were returned the defendants would have to to an additional 16 million fara The paintings, which include works by Gauguin, Cezanne, & sarro, Renoir and Degas, were an len from the Cote d'Azur villa. Nelly Dubem in 1983. П

"Prizzi's Honor." John Husten comedy about the pitfalls of la and organized crime, has were in of the New York Film Cutto (a cle's annual awards: best film a director for Huston, 79; best in porting actress for Huston's danter. Anjelica, and best actor for in longtime companion, Jack Nicks son, Sydney Pollack's "Out of kin ca" won for best cinematograps by David Watkin, and best supporting actor, Klaus Maria Brandas The best-screenplay prize went is Woody Allen's "Purple Rose (Cairo": the best foreign film an Akira Kurosawa's "Ran"; and the best documentary was Clant Lanzmanu's "Shoah." Norma Aleandro was named best actress for the Argentine film "La Historia" Oficial" (The Official Story), by Luis Puenzo.

Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne of Britain, was kicked in the face by his horse while about to join a hunt near Derby and had to have eight stitches - after which he returned to the hunt and the horse that kicked him.

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like the old drawings of himself by commercial artists, the public MOVING LEGAL NOTICES UPREME COURT OF NY County of SUPREME COURT OF NY County of Kings Index 1889/94 Horozo Oswood Fenty, Planniff vs. Inex Adasta Fenty, Defandard summors and notice of merce action based on absorbing a notice of appearance on planniff andone of appearance on planniff andone of appearance on planniff and or appearance or appearance or appearance on planniff and or appearance or appeara INTERDEAN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL ANNOUNCEMENTS PRENCH-AMERICAN CENTER OF PROVINCE A French non-profit organization wit centers in Avignon & As-en-Provent controllers "PRESON-TO-PERSON" ALPHA-TRANSIT-Ports 8. 42 89 25 7 formilies for French seeking American hos REAL ESTATE FOR SALE "LOUAR" PRIVATE DETECTIVE FRANCE & OVERSEAS. Cell 24 hours 49-98 67 84. The 790586 CCIV offin LOU. 36 years of experience, contino worldwide. Write: Residence La Chanterie, 86000 POTIERS, FRANCE. INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE TURN TO PAGE 7 VANCOUVER LUXURY Apartment, 2 bedrooms, Can.\$120,000. Tel. Ger many: (089-17 7) 37 morning & even nung or its 539701. PERSONALS MARY HUNTER. Con't wait Dec. 23 o Hawaiian Regent, 2552 Kalaksu Ave., 808-922-6611. FRENCH PROVINCES PROVENCE, COTE D'AZUR HAVE A NICE DAY! BOKEL, Hove nice day! Bokel. MOVING **ALLIED** VAN LINES INT'L

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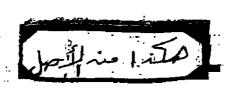
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